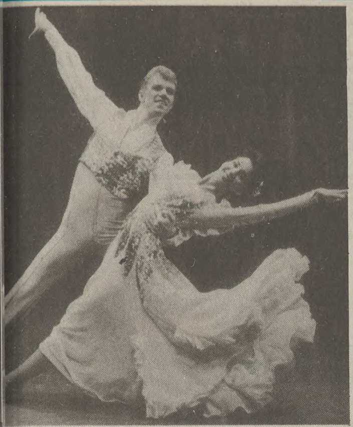
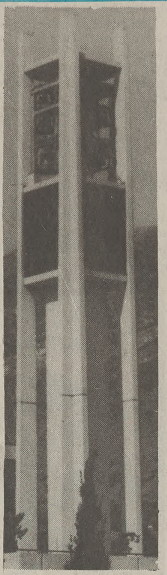
Binding Prep

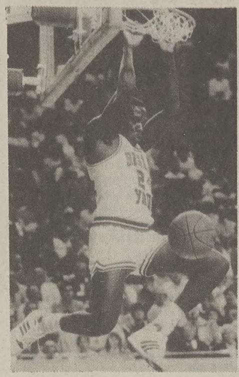
The best of BYU yesterday and today

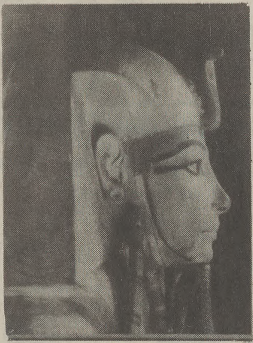


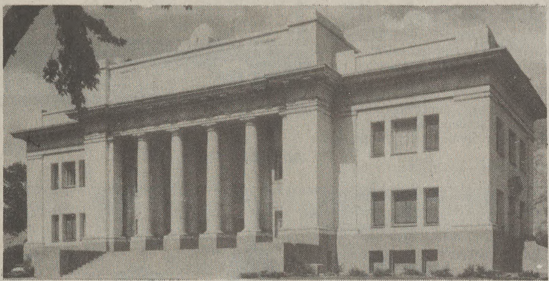
(Above) Eddie Kimball's 1937 football team finished third in a 12-team league. It was BYU's best football season up to that time. Bottom left, On the first Y-day, in 1906, a group of young ladies riding burros was assisted up the mountain to view the activities. (Top left) Three students participate in an early radio workshop at KBYU. The station began broadcasting in October, 1946. (Middle left) Jeff Chatman, a member of BYU's 1988 WAC championship team, slam-dunks the ball.

Photos from Universe staff and archive collection.









INSIDE

This year's Heritage Edition of The Daily Universe highlights some of the outstanding accomplishments of each college on campus from lists compiled by each college. The Honors and General Education Programs chose not to participate.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE
41 No. 130 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Wednesday, March 30, 1988

ole drops the race, ongratulates Bush

ciated Press

ublican Sen. Bob Dole quit the ential race Tuesday, three after being buried in George Super Tuesday landslide, himself "bloodied but un-, as the poet says."

he Democratic side, Michael is sought a Connecticut primictory to slow Jesse Jackson.

Kansas senator offered his contions to Bush, who beat him in majority of primaries and said, ng the White House Republiat's the bottom line."

ked by his wife, former Transon Secretary Elizabeth Dole, and his daughter Robin, Dole said, "I know, and my family knows, that I'm a fighter, and I don't like to lose."

Among the Democrats, Rep. Richard Gephardt filed for re-election to his House seat one day after dropping his own presidential bid.

Gephardt told reporters in Jefferson City, Mo., "I am very happy to be here."

After updating based on final Michigan results and a redistribution of some of Gephardt's delegates, Dukakis held a slim seven-delegate lead over Jackson. The Massachusetts governor hoped to add to his lead today with a win in neighboring Connecticut.

Singer/Swapp motion denied

Judge says statements will stand

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ and ADAM J. HUNT
Universe Staff Writers

SALT LAKE CITY — A U.S. district judge denied a motion Tuesday by defense attorneys to suppress statements made by Singer/Swapp family members during the January stand-off in Marion, Utah.

Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins heard arguments from Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert and Swapp's attorney John Bucher on motions to dismiss statements made during three different periods. These include the stand-off, the post-arrest period, and the time Swapp spent at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center after he was read his Miranda rights.

While Jenkins dismissed the motion to suppress statements made during the stand-off, he reserved judgment on the latter two motions. In hearings which were closed to the public later in the afternoon, attorneys for both sides pieced together events occurring Jan. 28.

According to Lambert, Swapp was "lucid and alert" at the hospital after being shot in the chest and left arm.

Swapp, testifying for about 15 minutes Tuesday morning, said he was able to answer questions about his condition. However, Swapp also said that he was in great pain and very confused.

According to hospital records, Swapp was given morphine at 4:30 p.m. Felix Garcia, a special agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, testifed that he read Swapp his Miranda rights at 5:01 p.m. and that Swapp understood him. "He was conscious and alert," Garcia said. However, Bucher said Swapp's answers to several standard questions indicated Swapp was incoherent.

Lambert said Swapp made several statements, even after he had been read his rights, to Lynn Huffman, a plainclothed female deputy guarding him.

Bucher said Swapp only talked to Huffman because she was a female and did not identify herself until three to four hours after she was in Swapp's room.

"I don't believe he voluntarily waived his rights to the officers. I believe he reserved them," Bucher said. "Mr. Swapp didn't know who Mrs. Huffman was."

Objecting to Bucher's claim that Swapp didn't want to talk, Lambert said Swapp made several public statements while in custody. These included an interview with the Salt Lake Tribune and a radio talk show.

"Mr. Swapp wanted to talk. He likes to talk. He wants to tell people his views," said Lambert.

nforum gives seven awards

RISTY WARD
rse Staff Writer

e asking to remain anonymous e of the sensitive nature of his BYU student received one of en Brigham Awards at Unfo- for his unselfish service.

honor this student for always villing to go the extra mile, for of others, and his quiet ser- others," ASBYU President aines told the 3,718 in atten-t the Marriott Center. "In asking to remain anonymous, he teaches as much about service as anything else."

Math 110 teacher Leslee Francis received an award for her genuine concern for individual students. "As a matter of fact, at the end of one trigonometry lecture, her students gave her a standing ovation," ASBYU Executive Vice-President Jeff Kerr said.

Daines presented Mark Miller with one of the bronzed 10-inch statues of Brigham Young for his willingness to transcend cerebral palsy as a barrier in order to serve others. "The hurdles in Mark Miller's life have definitely become stepping stones,"said Daines.

Student Roger Reyes, another recipient of a Brigham Award, was forced to leave his native land permanently and since then has been unable to see members of his family. Kerr said, "Roger has faced this with extreme optimism, often offering encouragement to others in much less unfortunate circumstances."

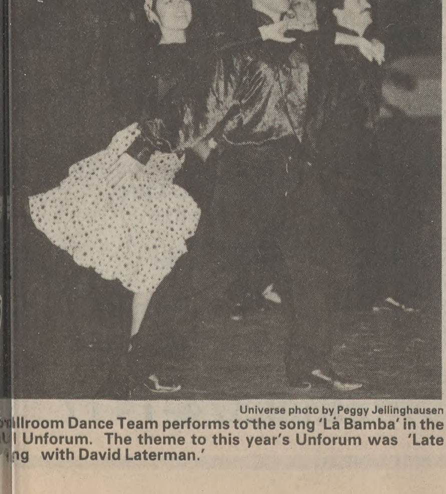
Members of ASBYU Restructuring Committee Professor Eugene England and June Leifson, Dean of the College of Nursing, each received a Brigham Award. "In all cases they have shown the utmost respect for students and have trusted in their goodness," said Kerr.

The final Brigham Award, presented by Daines, was given to Roy Peterman, head of the BYU grounds department. "This year especially, he has helped make major student events such as Homecoming and Y-Day a success," Daines said.

In addition to the Brigham Awards, Daniel Ashby, director of ASBYU Public Relations, served as emcee for the take-off of David Letterman's late night television show.

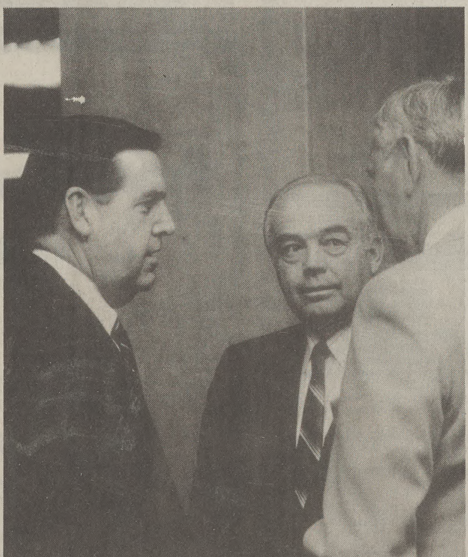
"Late Morning with David Laterman," complete with theme music provided by the jazz band Synthesis, began with a video clip of President Jeffrey R. Holland asking students why they were there because he said the administration had once again changed the day of the week, and it was no longer a Tuesday.

Performances by Janie Thompson, founder of the Lamanite Generation and the Young Ambassadors; the BYU Pep Squad, complete with Cosmo; and the Ballroom Dance Team hilighted the event.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

llroom Dance Team performs to the song 'La Bamba' in the l Unforum. The theme to this year's Unforum was 'Late ng with David Laterman.'



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Holland hosts 68 dignitaries

Brigham Young University President Jeffrey R. Holland welcomes Governor Norman Bangerter, who was one of the 68 state elected officials, legislators and members of the state SupremeCourt that were invited to the BYU campus Tuesday as a public relations gesture. The state dignitaries were treated to dinner and the play, 'Much Ado About Nothing' currently playing at the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC.

UP&L customers will pay less for next month's bill

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

A 2 percent rate decrease announced earlier this week, coupled with a previously announced 1 percent reduction, will shave $17 off the average Utah Power & Light customer's energy bill.

According to UP&L spokesman John Ward, the 2 percent decrease will begin in April and follows the 1 percent decrease which began earlier this month. "Every six months we evaluate our energy balance accounts, where we evaluate our costs of fuel and purchasing power with costs," said Ward.

UP&L President Frank Davis said the combined savings per year to customers will be $15.3 million.

In a joint news conference with Gov. Norm Bangerter, Davis said the reduction comes because UP&L was able to save $40 million in coal costs used to heat central Utah power plants during 1987.

Ward said in the coming months Utah Public Services Commission officials will consider UP&L's rate-reduction plan.

"They (UPSC) will work out details of the reduction in hearings to be held later."

Jim Byrne, UPSC Commissioner, said the earlier 1 percent rate decrease was already approved earlier by the commission. "The first decrease, which started the first of March, was because of a $27 million tax saving," said Byrne.

Byrne added the UPSC would get a stipulation from UP&L this week describing the new rate decrease.

Ward said the reason UP&L can initiate the decrease while negotiating with the UPSC is because of agreements with interested parties.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Swaggart given two-year suspension

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart on Tuesday was conditionally suspended for two years by the Assemblies of God in connection with allegations that he hired a prostitute to pose naked.

Swaggart was also ordered to undergo rehabilitation for two years and was ordered out of the pulpit for a period of not less than one year. He was also ordered not to appear on his television show for one year.

The Pentecostal church's General Presbytery had the final say on the Swaggart punishment.

Its decision was more severe than the three-month suspension recommended by the Louisiana branch of the church.

Gus Weill, a spokesman for Jimmy Swaggart Worldwide Ministries in Baton Rouge, La., declined immediate comment on the denomination's decision.

People approved by the church would supervise Swaggart's rehabilitation, said Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the church. He provided no other details of the sanctions.

The rehabilitation period would begin when Swaggart agreed to the terms in writing. He has 30 days to respond.

Carlson said he had notified Swaggart of the decision.

A member of the General Presbytery, H. Maurice Lednicky, said most of the discussion in the two-day meeting of the group was over the power of the 13-member Executive Presbytery to impose punishment in the case.

Church calls for Noriega's resignation

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday called for Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to resign and offered to act as a mediator between the strongman and opponents demanding his ouster.

A church spokesman said Archbishop Marcos A. McGrath had talked with both sides and received "a positive impression" that a solution could be found to the agonizing crisis that has gripped Panama for more than a month.

In other developments Tuesday:

—A general strike continued ninth day, with shopowners keeping stores closed despite a violent crackdown against government opponents Monday.

—The U.S. helicopter carrier Okinawa passed through the Panama Canal on its way to its home port in San Diego. The U.S. Defense Department described the passage as "routine." But Noriega called the passage "a threat and an aggression."

—Noriega said in a speech Tuesday night that he would not be vanquished by what he said was an imperialist plot against him.

Motive romance not race, says sheriff

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A young man was charged Tuesday with killing an Indian judicial candidate and an alleged accomplice committed suicide, in a case the sheriff called "just another murder" stemming from a broken romance, not a political assassination.

The death Saturday of Julian Pierce initially was characterized by authorities as a political slaying, and some people in Robeson County speculated it was the work of someone who objected to an Indian becoming a judge.

The county's population is approximately evenly divided among Indians, blacks and whites.

"I can assure the world that there was no political involvement in the case," Sheriff Hubert Stone said at a news conference.

Pierce was a popular, 42-year-old legal services lawyer and Lumbee Indian. He was running against the county district attorney for Superior Court judge in a county where racial tensions erupted last month in a hostage-taking at a newspaper.

Sandy Gordon Chavis, 24, a Lumbee Indian, was arrested Tuesday on a murder warrant and was being held at the county jail, Stone said.

Israelis continue Gaza strip isolation

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Israel's army isolated the occupied territories Tuesday, but Palestinians threw gasoline bombs at patrolling soldiers and the Israelis opened fire and wounded eight of the demonstrators.

The unprecedented crackdown on the 1.5 million Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was aimed at halting four months of unrest and at preventing mass demonstrations by Palestinians on Wednesday's 12th anniversary of Land Day, when Israeli soldiers killed six Arabs protesting land confiscation.

Foreign relief workers were barred from entering the occupied lands. Thousands of police were mobilized Tuesday evening to enforce curfews in Arab towns in Israel.

Arabs reported that demonstrators took to the streets in some areas and that Israeli troops fired at the curfew violators.

ACLU opposes abortion restraint order

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Civil Liberties Union will ask a 3rd District judge to vacate the temporary restraining order he granted to a man seeking to stop his estranged wife from getting an abortion.

ACLU spokeswoman Michele Parish-Pixler said Tuesday that the order, granted last week by Judge David S. Young to Michael Jon Reynolds, violates Jennifer Franks Reynolds' civil rights.

Mrs. Reynolds, who is eight weeks pregnant, has a constitutional right to get an abortion, the ACLU contends, saying that if Young doesn't change his ruling the case will be taken to the Utah Court of Appeals. The ACLU will present its motion to Young on Wednesday.

"We feel it (Young's decision) is outrageous," Parish-Pixler said. "We cannot allow a constitutional infringement on a woman's right to choose. And the Supreme Court is behind us." She said the high court had ruled that no one can stop a woman from ending a pregnancy in its first trimester.

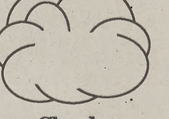
"It's over-reaching on the part of the judge to issue any type of restraint on the first trimester," Parish-Pixler said. Reynolds, who is seeking a divorce and custody of the couple's 10-month-old infant and unborn child, obtained the order because he is morally opposed to abortion, said his attorney.

Wednesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Cloudy with a 40% chance of snow. Gusty canyon winds possible. Highs near 40, lows in the middle 20s.
Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.
Sunset: 6:50 p.m.

Thursday: Cloudy with a highs in the lower 40s.



Cloudy

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation ..."

–Helaman 5:12

Justice Department officials resign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a move that reportedly shocked Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the Justice Department's No. 2 official and the head of the department's criminal division abruptly resigned Tuesday amid a nearly year-old criminal investigation of Meese.

Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns said in a letter to President Reagan, "Unfortunately, I have regretfully concluded that I must return to private life at this time." He did not elaborate.

William Weld, who as an assistant attorney general oversees all federal criminal investigations, resigned effective at the close of the business day Tuesday, despite a personal plea from other department officials that he remain on for several weeks.

Two of Burns' aides and two of Weld's aides also quit simultaneously.

CBS News reported, meanwhile, that subpoenas had been issued in the investigation of Meese in regard to a new area of possible illegality. The television network said investigators for independent counsel James McKay are trying to determine whether long-time Meese friend E. Robert Wallach had used improper influence to help Meese's wife get a job with the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Washington.

Another top Justice Department official, Solicitor General Charles Fried, said that the resignations were leading him to reconsider his future at the Justice Department.

Despite the departure of the top aides, Meese said Tuesday night he has no plans to resign. "No," he responded to reporters who asked him whether he was about to step down.

After receiving a standing ovation from his staff at a final meeting Tuesday afternoon, Weld told his aides that the continuing investigation involving the attorney general and "Wallach" was casting a "cloud" that was having a negative impact on the Justice Department, according to department sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Weld, who publicly declined to d cuss his reasons for resigning, said wasn't quitting because he might upset over possible new informati uncovered by McKay, who has be investigating Meese since last M 11.

Another source familiar w events leading to the resignati said the precipitating factor at t time was an internal fight over successor to Stephen Trott as ass ate attorney general.

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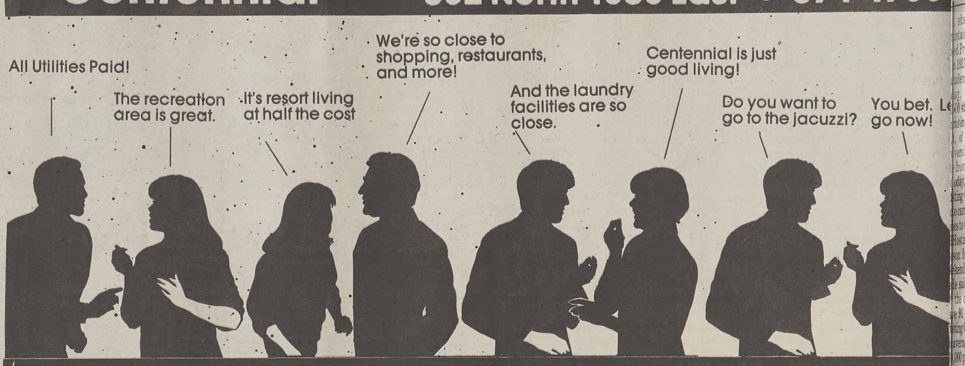
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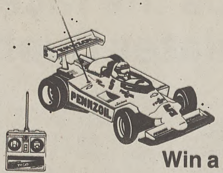

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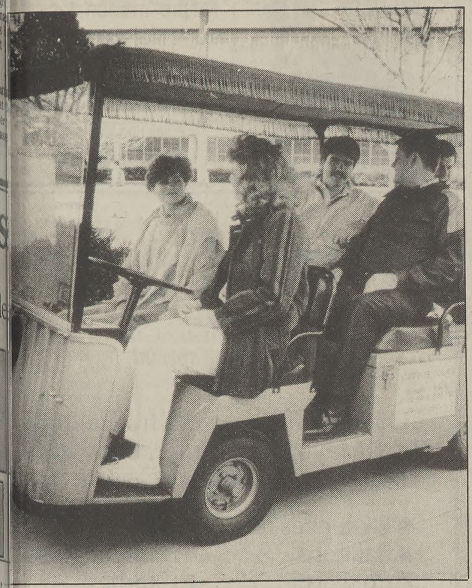
ampus not only seen, but felt

BYU hosts thousands of visitors each year



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

e Jakins family from Pretoria, South Africa, take a tour of the npus with Becky Hales from the BYU Hosting Center.

KENDRA KASL
nday Editor

sits in a valley of the Rocky untains, in a little-known place ed Provo, Utah.

1921 it wasn't accredited and had udent body of just 438 students. ay, it educates approximately 500 students and has degree proms in over 100 areas.

t, of course, is Brigham Young versity, and it has been impres- from the very beginning.

oday, BYU has an elaborate sting Center that coordinates vis- o campus by everyone from digni- es to tourists. Ron Clark, director Hosting Services, said the peak son for visitors is from the first ekend in April to Labor Day.

He said visitors often stop just to the campus. On March 22 there e 91 unscheduled visitors to the sting Center, and Clark said that is average amount. He said almost ,000 people went through the various information centers last year and 47,000 more went through the Hosting Center alone.

For dignitary visits, Clark said the center works closely with the International Visitors Bureau in Salt Lake and the Hosting Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But whether a dignitary or a tourist, Clark said visitors are always impressed. "In the almost three years I've been here, I can honestly say I've never had a negative experience with VIP guests or people just stopping by," he said.

One of Clark's experiences involved the Father Confessor of King Carlos of Spain. He came to campus completely dressed in his priestly robes. As he toured campus, Clark said many students looked twice at the Father, then smiled and waved. When it came time to leave, he told Clark the visit was probably one of the highlights of his life because of the beautiful and unique student body at BYU.

Many other visitors comment on the BYU student body. Rolfe Neill, the publisher of the Charlotte, North Carolina *Observer*, came to campus with Knight-Ridder Newspapers' to interview communications students. When he returned home he wrote a column that mentioned his experience here.

"While interviewing several dozen students over two days, I was impressed with their shared values, their work ethic, their sense of responsibility toward one and other and especially with the experiences of those who had gone on missions," he wrote.

Clark and Betty Stohl, who were the directors of the Church Hosting Services for 12 years, accompanied many visitors to BYU. "Their impressions of BYU are ... the politeness of the students and the cleanliness of the students," said Betty Stohl.

The facilities and programs here also leave visitors with a lasting impression. Nolan and Lois Oswald have been working with the Church Hosting Services for the past 10 years. "They (visitors) are kind of amazed, I think, when they see the campus. ... I've never had anyone down there that hasn't been very impressed with BYU," said Nolan Oswald.

Many times visitors come through the International Visitors Utah Council, an autonomous agency that brings international visitors to Utah. Peggy Weiler, program coordinator of the agency, said about two or three times a year a visitor will specifically request to see BYU.

That is what happened when two judges from the Soviet equivalent of the Supreme Court came to Utah. Weiler said they were in contact with Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, whose law clerk was a graduate of BYU. Justice Burger suggested BYU and they came here specifically to see the university.

Ron Clark remembered the Soviets coming to campus. "We had two (of these) gentlemen on tour, probably two years ago. ... They were overwhelmed and very, very impressed. That was the first time I think I realized that there really are no boundaries between people as people, just between the governments that rule them. ... I really believe that was one of the things that helped us maintain some profile in Russia," said Clark. Since that visit there have been visiting professors from the USSR at BYU and the BYU Folk Dancers will visit the Soviet Union this summer.

Ron Clark believes it is BYU as a whole, not one element, that leaves visitors with such vivid impressions.

"It (a good experience) occurs every day. It's almost a crime to be paid to do something that's so great."

Visitors to BYU, according to Clark, do more than see the campus. Clark described one experience with a Shiite Moslem visitor who came to campus with nine body guards around him because no one was allowed to touch him. When he came Clark told him, "We hope you not only see BYU, but that you also feel it."

At the end of the day the man reached over and squeezed Clark's shoulder. "You were right," he said. "I have not only seen BYU, but I have felt it."

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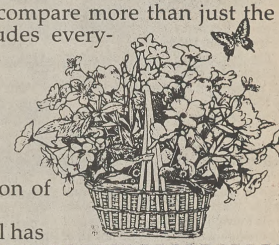

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Past

Credit Unions began in rural Germany almost 150 years ago. Farmers in a small village were hard-pressed by drought and failing crops. The mayor of one small German village, urged the farmers to pool their resources and make low cost loans to one another whenever needed. This cooperative effort was the birth of the world's first Credit Union and the idea quickly spread around the globe.

In North America, Credit Unions were introduced into Canada. And, by the early part of this century, the concept of cooperative financial service finally spread south.

The owner and namesake of Filene's Department Store, in Boston, was very interested in the Credit Union idea. And during the early years he did a lot to help establish Credit Unions across the country.

Banks, at that time, were not interested in the credit needs of those with modest means. Mr. Filene saw Credit Unions as a perfect way for a growing middle class to finance appliances, victrolas and a new contraption that was essentially a buggy which would go without being pulled by an animal.

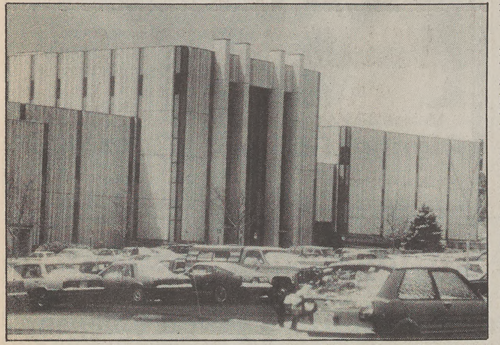
Credit Unions grew steadily over the following years. Even during the Great Depression, Credit Unions continued to grow…in fact, during the Great Depression, not one American Credit Union became insolvent. Credit Unions remained strong while helping their members through some hard-pressed years of their own.

In 1955, the Universal Campus Credit Union was organized to serve the lending and borrowing needs of BYU employees. And during the 50's and 60's, the Credit Union did little else. But, what it did, it did well. So, the Credit Union grew in members and assets.

That was the past.

Universal Campus Credit Union

Law School gains national recognition; idea in 1897 becomes a reality in 1973



Universe photo by Kellene Ricks

The J. Reuben Clark Law School was dedicated on September 5, 1975, but the idea of having a law school dates back to 1897.

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law school has been around since 1973.

"The law school has an excellent reputation for being as young as it is," said law student Karen Barns of Seattle, Wash..

The first class of 150 law students was admitted after the August 27 opening ceremony. The building was later dedicated on September 5, 1975.

The building dedication brought honored speakers such as then Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Justice Lewis Powell, Elder Neil A. Maxwell and President Spencer W. Kimball of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The idea of having a law school goes back to 1897," said Law School Assistant Dean Claude Zobell. "The president of Brigham Academy proposed there be a law school in Provo as a branch of the academy."

In 1969, President Harold B. Lee decided to consider the idea of having a law school as part of BYU.

"In 1970, he had a study done for more consideration of the idea," said Zobell. "President Wilkinson began research and on March 9, the Board of Trustees announced the formation of the J. Reuben Clark Law School."

The first dean of the school was Rex Lee, a prominent Arizona lawyer.

In order for the law school to be a credible institution, it must be accredited by the American Bar Association.

"In order for our students to be able to take the bar examination, we must be accredited by the ABA," said Zobell. "The ABA makes the law school function." In addition to ABA accreditation, the school is accredited by the American Association of Law Schools and Coif.

"AALS schools are selected like ABA schools are accredited," said Zobell.

"Out of the 175 law schools in the country, approximately 80 are AALS accredited. They look at things like the curriculum, faculty production and the selection process for students.

"Coif is an honor society of law schools," said Zobell. "The order of the Coif is after the order of the whig which used to be worn in the old English system. What happens with Coif is only the top 10 percent of graduates can be admitted. It is an accreditation procedure itself."

In addition to the impressive honors the law school has received, it is also where the first chapter of the Charter American Inn of Court was formed.

"The Charter American Inn of Court was founded in 1981 at the express request of ChiefJusticeBerger. There are currently between 50 and 60 chapters nation wide," said Zobell. "It's patterned after the old English court system. It allows law students, practicing lawyers and judges to work together with the hope of improving the art of oral advocacy."

Members of the Inn of Court learn about the art of advocacy in real court rooms with real judges and real lawyers, said Zobell.

Because law school can be expensive, several prominent people have established means of financial aid for BYU law school students.

Among some of the avenues of financial aid available is the Wooley Family Law Student Loan Fund.

"Roland Rich Wooley was a prominent L.A. lawyer," said Zobell. "When he was going to law school, he and his wife were in very abject poverty. His family has donated over $1 million and his daughter continues to contribute on a regular basis."

Law students can apply for a no interest loan while they are in school with payments deferred until six months after the student graduates

In addition to financial aid for the students, the law school has two faculty member positions created by Guy Anderson and Ernest L. Wilkinson. The Anderson Chair and the Wilkinson Chair were given to Carl Hawkins and Edward Kimball respectively. These faculty positions are in addition to those positions approved by the BYU Board of Trustees.

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs J. Clifton Fleming, has been associate dean since August 1986. Prior to accepting the position, he taught at the law school.

"I prefer to teach and write full-time if I had my preference," said Fleming. "It's anticipated that I'll return to teaching at some point in the future."

Fleming said he believes the J. Reuben Clark Law School to be one of the best law schools in the country.

"I think it's clear that most students can get as good a legal education at our law school as they can at any other law school in the country, and a better education at our law school than at most law schools in the country," he said.

"There are a few students that have interests primarily in the study of the legal systems of foreign countries. They would find a better program at Harvard or Columbia. Even so, our program is better than most other law schools," said Fleming.

Although Fleming said there are no crisis situations requiring emergency attention at the school right now, he said there are some long term challenges the law school faces.

"The law schools with whom we compete to recruit faculty have been improving salaries at a pace the university has not allowed us to keep up with," said Fleming. "Unless we are able to rectify the probelm, we will be faced with losing first rate faculty members to those law schools or to private practice."

Another challenge the law school faces is that of having a diverse student body.

"In order to have a program here that really prepares students for the practice of law, we need to have more women students, more non-Latter-day Saint students and more racial minority students," said Fleming.

"The rationale for the existence of the law school at BYU is that it will be a peculiar Latter-day Saint school; however, our educational program will be stronger if it is leavened with more non-Latter-day Saints."

Kathy Pullins, a third-year law student from Orem, said she is not the typical law student.

"I did it a little differently," she said. "I have a family and kids. My youngest started the first grade the year I started law school."

Pullins is the president of Law Women, an organization of the 90 women enrolled in the law school.

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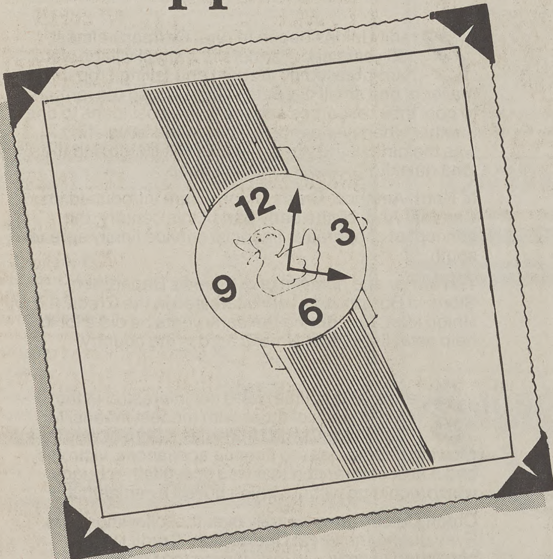

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aw school places four graduates mong U.S. Supreme Court clerks

LINDA S. MATHESON
niverse Staff Writer

The College of Law at Brigham ung University has placed four top aduates as United States Supreme urt Clerks, according to the dean of e law school.

This position is a highly sought-af- opportunity for graduates at the 5 percent of their class and a re- rkable accomplishment for 4-year-old school of law, ac- rding to Dean Claude Zo- l.

The faculty of Dallin Oaks, x Lee and Carl Hawkins, ong others, gained the re- ect of the justices from the ginning. "The faculty at- cted the interest of the jus- es. The justices felt confident the rks would be competent in the rk load," said Kevin Worthen, rk for Justice White in 1983-84 and w a member of the faculty.

Worthen said, "It was very enjoy- e. The best job I've ever had."

"The faculty has national creden- ls. The education rivaled that of y school in a short period of time," d Zobell.

Monte N. Stewart, of the first aduating class, clerked for Chief stice Warren Burger in 1977-78. rger spoke at the dedication of the ilding and was "aware of what U was up to," said Zobell.

In a BYU report, Stewart said the graduates of the first class were unable to get jobs no matter what their credentials were. "It was tough — nobody could get a job with a big firm," he said.

After clerking for Burger, Stewart said he received calls from firms around the country and is now practicing for a firm in San Diego.

> "The Supreme Court Justices recognize our hard work ethic and the high sense of ethical responsibility."
>
> — Claude Zobell

Eric Andersen (1978-79) and Michael Mosman (1985-86) worked with Justice Lewis Powell. In the report, Mosman said the work was exhaustive, but Powell never demanded anything unnecessarily.

The fact that the judges continue choosing clerks from BYU shows they are pleased with the school's graduates, said Zobell. "The Supreme Court Justices recognize our hard work ethic and the high sense of ethical responsibility."

"By taking clerks they are saying this is a very fine law school," said Worthen.

The school has adequately prepared the graduates for this demanding position. "I felt I had adequate training and found it was true. There was no education lacking in the least. It confirmed (to me) the education prepared me to deal with issues on the same level as others who had gone to Harvard or Yale," Worthen said.

Denise Linberg interviewed with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor Feb. 2, and received notification of acceptance March 26 for the 1990 term.

"She (O'Connor) is interesting, thoughtful and exciteful," said Linberg. O'Connor offered Linberg the 1990 term to accomodate her family and allow her husband to graduate from law school before moving to Washington D.C.

Linberg said the acceptance was a suprise because the chances of being selected are slim.

"The odds of getting a Supreme Court Clerkship are so small because you have students from the best universities competing for very limited slots. It's an honor just to get an interview. To actually get a position is incredible," said Linberg.

Being a clerk for a Supreme Court Justice is the greatest opportunity any law graduate could have, according to Linberg.

When BYU graduates are chosen for these positions, it reflects positively on the law school and the education the student receive from the institution, according to Zobell.

Ken Elbert, a student from Fairbanks, Alaska, also applied for a clerkship and is waiting for notification of an interview. "It is a once-in-a-life-time opportunity to participate and have an impact on decisions that will affect the country," he said.

Accomplishments
LAW SCHOOL

1. Founding of the Law School, 1973, and dedication of the Law Building, 1975.
2. Founding of the Charter American Inn of Court.
3. Accreditation by the ABA, AALS, and Coif.
4. Supreme Court Clerks.
5. Rex Lee's appointments as Deputy Attorney General and Solicitor General of the United States.
6. Chairs – Anderson and Wilkinson.
7. Woolley Family Law Student Loan Fund, 1973-present.
8. 50 graduates admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court on motion of Rex Lee, 1987.

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STA TRAVEL

OPINION

The best of 'Letters to the Editor'

Our dances

Editor,

In last week's issue, an editorial appeared, "Students, which shall it be" favored the informal type of dance rather than the formal that of trading dances. The opinion was in favor of the formal type of dance trading at student body dances.

Should we be collegiate and have a little tone at our dances or should we stay to the old herd system of chasing for each dance? We can't have both systems at the same time because they just won't work that way; we must decide between the two.

Do we want to be as other college men and women or do we want to be as high school children? We have come to college for social development as well as scholastic development, and how can we develop in a social way if we do the same old things in the same old way?

Should we stay to the old customs and ways like most of the Indians do or should we develop in our ways as we develop in education?

Gentlemen, students, and all the rest of you He-men: Do we want to take our partner to the dance, then sit out part of the time while some poor, weak-minded, slick-haired person, who thinks he is too nice to take a lady to the dance, enjoys himself?

Y
1926

Library 'hazing'

Editor,

Those students who have hitherto been inclined to avoid the library as a place to study, except in extreme cases, because of talking, have recently become aware of a great change of attitude concerning student conduct in the library.

It is progressively becoming a hall where conscientious students may expend their scholastic energies without an excess of disturbance and where power of concentration may be exercised freely instead of being interrupted by chats between friends.

This is a condition long strived for by the library committee and who have tried every possible means of "hazing" in an attempt to maintain order in the library reading room.

That hazing is still being carried on as you might well notice and is possibly the stimulus that is bringing the desired result. Personally, I hope that such is not the case, but rather that it is a voluntary action upon the part of the student body to maintain our library as a well-utilized college library in the most literal sense possible.

As college students we are rightly opposed to being watched all the time by the suspicious eye of the floor walker. I say "floor walker" because that has become the applied name of the librarian. I apply this because of the issue he or she has been forced to take in trying to keep the reading room quiet in fairness to those who really want to study.

That person is employed to help us find references and give assistance whenever possible instead of resistance where it becomes necessary. It falls on us to relieve him of the latter obligation in order that we may be more selfishly gratified in the former.

Now the point is this: We feel that the psychological moment has arrived and by grasping the lead now before us, we can establish library tradition that will be ever appreciated. It is but a simple matter of disciplining that person called you or inviting your friend outside the reading room to tell him of your past dates and future possibilities.

Let's gather in or exclude the straggling ends and establish a permanently quiet, and reliable place for study.

C.W.R.
1938

Traditions

Editor,

Most universities have traditions which are dear to the hearts of faculty and students and which are respected by those who have occasion to contact them, even when these are not members of the group.

To many of us, the tradition of BYU which calls for living LDS standards is fundamental at the university, and for that reason we are a little shocked to find that this year on our campus cigarette packages and butts can be seen.

None of us are so narrow-minded that we expect everyone to live the way we do, but we do expect outsiders to respect our traditions. The habits other have are their own concern and I'm sure that those who have been smoking on the campus are not aware that tradition and school regulation place a taboo on such practice.

I think that when those who do smoke are told of our ideals and rules, they will be gentlemen enough to respect our tradition. Let's tell them.

Ruth Wilson
1942

Big people

Editor,

After reading the Daily Universe for three semesters I have become fed up with the small people at BYU. One serious student will seriously and honestly state his opinion on current issues. Then for the next few issues of the paper the rest of the students set themselves up as know-it-all judges and defame, mud sling, and cut down the former student.

A majority of the time the latter remarks say nothing constructive about the original statement. They only state the fallacies of this person and that if the great institution of BYU isn't to his liking then he should leave.

Our country is set upon a democratic basis, and because it is made up of 196 million individuals there are bound to be a few differences of thought; some of these differences result in complaints published as letters to the editor.

The purpose of the complaint is to enlighten or to help to change for the better. Since only God and Christ are perfect, then people and institutions aren't wholly perfect and change might be advocated to improve. Different people complain about different aspects of BYU, of policies of the government or on other controversial issues. I hope that in future letters only these policies, and not these people, will be discussed. A great man once said, " Big people discuss ideas, small people discuss people." How big are we?

Rie O'Nion
1967

Embarrassment

Editor,

Today I was subjected to an unnecessary embarrassment, and I hope that this letter will hasten a change in a silly double standard that exists here at BYU.

While waiting in line to take a math test in the notorious testing center, I was informed by an employee that I would not be allowed to take my test. The reason? I was wearing pants made out of denim material. After a futile attempt at reasoning with the employee, I realized that there was no chance of being admitted in my nice denim pants.

It was snowing outside, so I didn't feel like walking all the way home just to change my pants. So, turning to an expedient alternative, I ran into the near by library bathroom and removed my pants. I then buttoned up my long coat and walked back to the testing center where I was admitted without question.

There is something strangely perverse and incongruous about a dress code which demands that a girl dressed in nice denim pants is rejected from a campus facility, while a girl in underpants and an overcoat is acceptable. Is it that vital that we expose the lower half of our legs?

A. Lavon Bryan
1978

Night before finals

Editor,

Here's a poem for the lonely student who's trapped in the library:

The Night Before Finals

'Twas the night before finals when all through the house, not a creature was stirring not even a mouse.

The students were not to be found in their beds, but were all in the library cramming their heads.

Each student arrived at his des with such care, then began to stud all pull out their hair.

And I and my roommates wh study so late, were dying of hunge and needed a date.

When out in the hallway ther arose such a clatter, I sprang fro my desk to see what was the matter.

Away to the hallway I flew like flash; forgot where the door was an ran into the glass.

When what to my wondering eye should appear, but a beautiful coe with long blond hair.

I wasted not a moment but wen straight to work; approached her lik lightning and began to flirt.

Her eyes how they twinkled; he cheeks were like roses. Her skin wa not wrinkled; she even had nice toese (hard to rhyme).

After minutes of talking and tw flights of walking, my work was a done and I could stop stalking.

It was back to my desk where studied real steady, for I knew wit out doubt that I would be ready.

What kept me awake through th dark dreary night, were the wor that she spoke as she walked from m sight: "Happy studies to you, see yo tomorrow night."

Vern Hyd
198

Spring symbolism

Editor,

I think it's symbolic that wit Spring comes not only the ASBY elections with its sudden proliferatic of candidates on campus, but also th rain with its resulting proliferation worms on the sidewalk.

Dan Lon
198

Superbowl Monday

Editor,

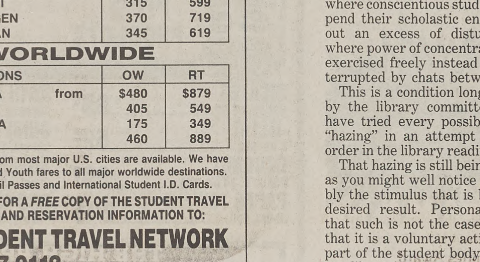
As we roll into the Superbowl se son, a great dilemma faces us all. A ways in the past, the Sabbath and th Superbowl have occurred on the san day of the week — Sunday.

This seems to be a great inconv nience to us football stalwarts. I wa just wondering if the administratio in its infinite wisdom, could chang that Sunday to a Monday.

To not forget our Sabbath, we cou have it on Tuesday. Then as devote students we could return to classes the following Saturday and call Tuesday.

This should be no great task for organization which successfully a complished that which Deity has n attempted: For Saturday and Tue day became Monday and Tuesday w struck from the week.

Robert DuPa
19



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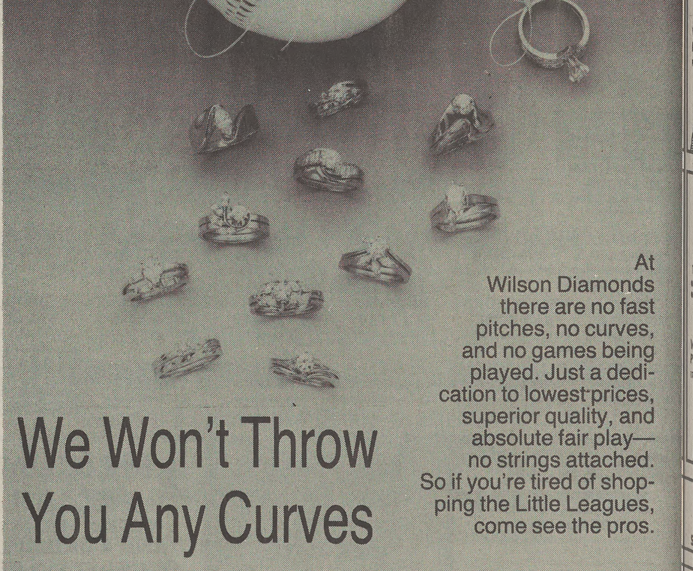

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Study abroad program flourishes

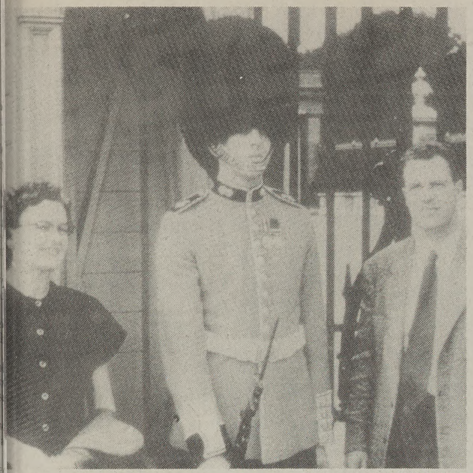

Photo courtesy of BYU Archives

orence Rogers, whose husband Dr. Max Rogers organized the st BYU tour of Europe, accompanied the group to England in 52.

By **BARBARA J. JONES**
Universe Staff Writer

Of all the accomplishments of the 23-year-old College of Humanities, the development of the study abroad program is one of the acquirements it is most proud of.

And with good reason. Each year, the study abroad program gives hundreds of students and dozens of faculty members the opportunity to learn and travel in foreign nations and the participants return with glowing reviews.

Although the study abroad program now exists as its own department, the College of Humanities was heavily responsible for its development, said Bruce B. Clark, who largely oversaw the growth of the program as dean of the College of Humanities from 1965 to 1981.

The beginnings of the BYU study abroad program took root in 1952, when Max Rogers, who is still a BYU professor of German today, traveled throughout Europe with 36 BYU students. The students did not receive college credit for the venture, but "came back just raving with praise … immediately then, it caught on," said Clark.

For the next six years, these summer travel programs continued in Europe. Programs also developed in Central America, South America, Eastern Canada, Hawaii and the historic United States, said Clark.

Because these travel programs were so successful, resident summer programs in Mexico City and Montreal were started in 1959. For the first time, BYU had resident study abroad programs and students received college credit. The Mexico City program still exists today, and programs are occasionally held in Montreal.

In 1965, BYU started its first full semester program in Salzburg, Austria. Within five years, other semester programs were established in France, Spain, England and Israel. "They all flourished for years," said Clark.

By 1974, the study abroad and travel program had expanded so much it had to be divided into two separate entities, according to Rodney B. Boynton of the Study Abroad Department. The program split into what is now the Study Abroad program and the Travel Study Department.

Although the program has continued to evolve, the purpose remains the same. The programs continue to be "wonderful for getting international experience, cultural enrichment and language experience," said Clark.

Humanities grows in size and unity

ADRIAN GOSTICK
iverse Staff Writer

he College of Humanities has de- pped from two departments, suf- ng from somewhat of a turmoil in 0, to an effective nine department ege today, according to the col- 's first dean.

ruce Clark was called to be the dean of the College of Humani- in 1965. Then there were only two artments — English and lan- ges, he said.

Our major task in reorganizing creating a more effective organi- ion," he said. "Languages were all bling over each other. It was the or project of the late '60s getting n organized."

lark and the reorganization com- ee began by breaking down the e language department into four arate departments that Clark says e more efficient.

sian and Near Eastern, French Italian, German and Slavic, and nish and Portuguese were the de- ments formed.

he departments of English, hu- ities, classics and comparative lit- ure, and linguistics were also ned.

Since then philosophy has been ed in," Clark said. "Philosophy is l to the humanities tradition."

ibrary sciences joined the college 980, making the total number of artments nine.

The reorganization made the col- a genuine college," he said. "After that the 'Y' was able to develop and incorporate the growing student body."

"We moved from lagging behind in humanities to becoming a leader," said Clark.

"English, the languages, they were all scattered. The big crusade was to bring them all together into one building."

"In the mid '70s we did consolidate and renamed the Jesse Knight Business Building the Humanities Building," Clark said.

He said the move brought a sense of unity and identity to the college.

Clark came to BYU in 1950 as an English teacher. He was named Chairman of the English Board in 1960.

Clark served as the Dean of the college until 1981 when he retired. He still teaches one English class a semester at BYU.

Humanities gives language assistance

By **MARTA NEILSON**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's College of Humanities offers laboratories for users to improve their English and foreign language skills.

According to Director Glen Probst, the English Language Center at BYU has helped 350 students this year by using a specialized program which emphasizes "intensive reading, listening and speaking, grammar and writing of the English language."

Established in 1980, the English Language Center is just one of the BYU organizations which assist students, faculty and staff with learning and research.

The Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature was established in 1980 for the "purpose of promoting just what it says — the study of Christian values in literature," said Bruce Clark, dean emeritus of the College of Humanities. Steven Walker, acting director for The Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature said the program was developed with the idea that literature does affect an individual's values. "We are concerned with people reading literature religiously."

The Computer Assisted Language, Learning and Instruction Consortium (CALICO) assists educators by coordinating research in their profession. Research assistant Mike Bissegger said the program provides research information for educators.

Since its formation in 1983, CALICO has assisted language instructors in corporations, government agencies and universities.

Another BYU organization, the Humanities Research Center, established in 1980, is a research support facility which enables faculty to use computer software to study, compare and analyze foreign languages.

Accomplishments
HUMANITIES

1. Major restructuring of the college, changing from three to eight departments, and consolidation in the JKHB.
2. Increasing accomplishments in faculty research and publication.
3. Formation of the Humanities Research Center, the English Language Center, the Center for Christian Values in Literature, CALICO.
4. Development of Study Abroad academic and travel programs.
5. Establishment of the annual P.A. Christensen and James L. Barker Humanities Lectures and development of the David O. McKay Humanities Award.

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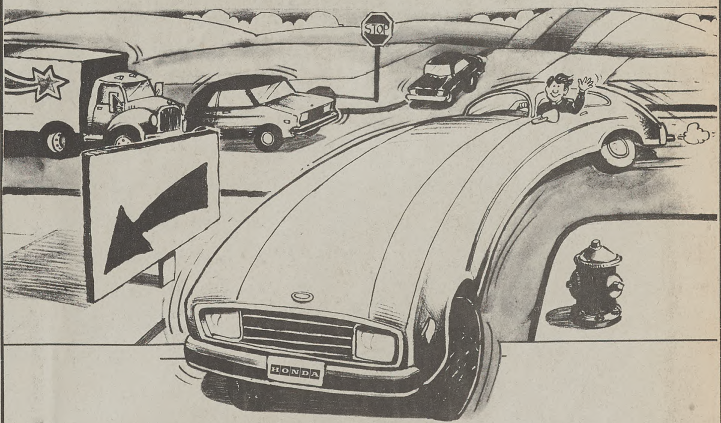

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BYU dances: fun, food, frolic

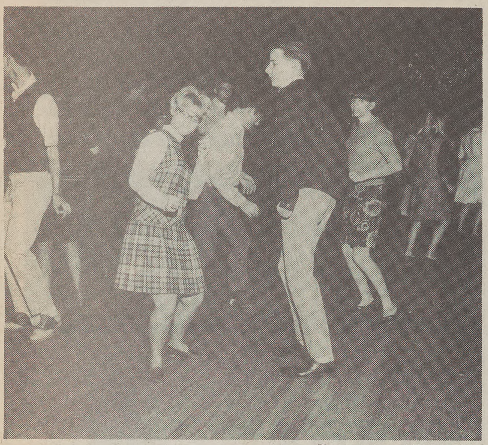

Photo courtesy of BYU Archives

Students of the 1960s performed the waltz and fox-trot at formal dances, but much preferred rock music and doing the 'twist.'

By ANN B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

The scene is a familiar one — the ELWC Ballroom is bedecked with streamers, 'Y' Sparkle fills the punch bowl and the aura is created for yet another BYU dance.

BYU dances are as traditional as, well, as freshmen in the fountain. According to Dean Olsen, executive assistant in the ASBYU Social Office, ASBYU sponsors about 10-12 dances per year. Dance themes have ranged from the "Rain Dance" to the "Save Ferris" dance.

But what happened in the days before ASBYU, restructuring committees and Jeffrey Holland? What type of dance fulfilled the social needs of students past? A search through some old copies of the Banyan yearbook provides some insights into dances of yesteryear on the campus that once was another generation's world.

The 1912 edition of the Banyan doesn't devote much space to dances. A "Bon Voyage Ball" is listed on the social calendar but that doesn't give the curious student much to go on. We can only speculate about early BYUers gathering at the old Academy to waltz the night away.

The year 1920 also wasn't a big one for dancegoers. A clue is provided, however, by a photo of couples involved in something labled a "Fools Frolic," which we are told was a "smiling success." What exactly constitutes a fool and what must be done to frolic with one is left unsaid.

A 1942 yearbook contains much more detail about BYU dance life. Students enjoyed the "outstanding social event of the year" at the JSB Ballroom. "Reflections" was the title of this extravaganza which reportedly had "perfect decoration and excellent music." We are also treated to a photo of the"Reflections" committee, featuring chairman Mark Weed. Weed is identified as "the husky football player who presented his reason for frequent trips homeward; she was a brunette, very gracious." No wonder "Reflections" was the social event of the year.

Another dance in 1942, the "Dutch Treat Dance," was listed as second in importance only to "Reflections." This dance was the annual sophomore loan fund ball, which raised money for needy students.

According to the Banyan,'such dances "from waltzes to boogie woogie, are as much a part of the curriculum as English."

The "fall frolics" set the tone for 1951. At the "Witch-haven" dance, "Halloween goblins and cats winked down on the happy crowd." Later in the semester lucky students "donned their brightest socks" for a fun-filled evening at the sock dance. Another sophomore loan fund ball was held, and the "Echoeing Embers" dance provided yet another activity for BYU social calendars. The Banyan tells us this was an appropriate theme because "it expressed the warmth of the occasion (due to the huge crowd) and the dreams of increasing the greatness of the Y."

The Fall Semester of '51 didn't end with the embers. Just when you thought dances couldn't get better, the "Mistletoe Frolic" appeared to "herald the yuletide season." At this particular event, "merriment prevailed."

The 1962 yearbook reminds us of that timeless BYU dance tradition, Preference. Preference was a little different back then. Women cast ballots to elect the "Most Preferred Male," and to also select their own date. Coeds had to draw for a specific time to cast their ballots so that in the event of two women preferring the same man, the woman with the earlier time slot won. Fortunately for the female population, the Banyan tells us that "Despite the trapped feeling of the men, the coeds did put on a great show."

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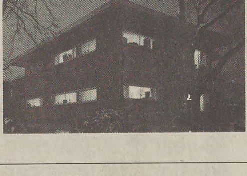

A BYU Resident Speaks Out
On Living On Campus

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DAVID PALICA is a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in information management. He served his mission to Phoenix, Arizona. He enjoys hiking, playing the piano, and visiting with people.

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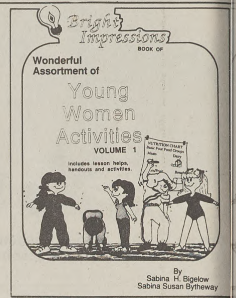

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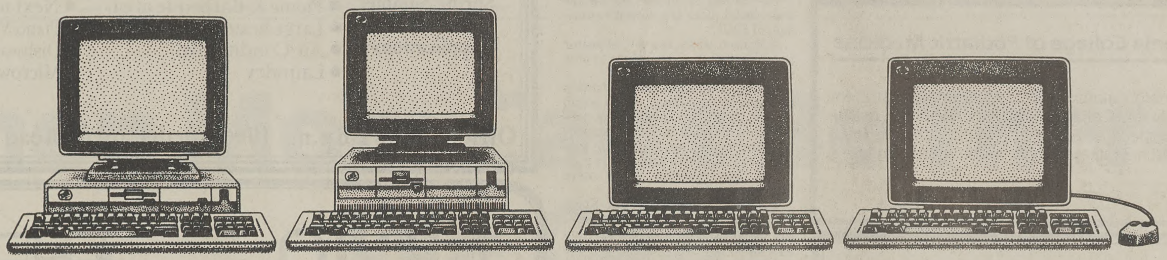

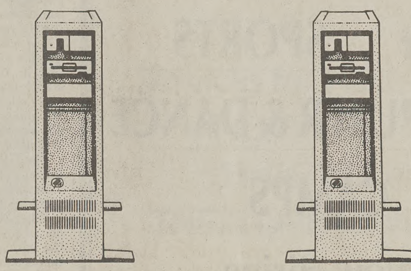

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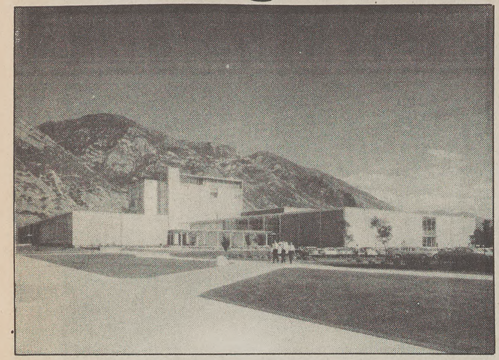
The Wilkinson Center

Building to be renovated



Archive photo

The Ernest L. Wilkinson Center was built in 1964. The building, which covers an area of about seven acres, is receiving attention that will lead to renovation in the near future.

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Student Life office is in the process of drawing up plans for the renovation of the Wilkinson Center, which will begin after the budget has been approved, according to the director of Student Programs.

The reason for the renovation is "the building is twenty years old and needs some work done on it," said Tamara Quick.

The committee for the renovation met two years ago to develop a mission statement. "The budget must be decided on before any definite plans can be made," said Quick.

The committee consists of university planners, Student Life officials and students, who continue to meet to consider proposals, said Quick.

The heating, air conditioning and other mechanical systems need to be worked on first. "This is not too exciting but it needs to be done," said Quick.

After the budget has been approved, the committee must consider what is going on in the university as a whole, such as determining who will or will not need space in the building, said Quick.

One example is the fifth floor, which is now being used by The Daily Universe. "But a move is being considered," said Quick. This will not occur, however, until the new communications building is completed.

The Wilkinson Center is 24 years old. Construction for the building began in June 1961 and was completed in April 1964. It covers an area of about seven acres and contains more than 387,000 square feet of floor space.

The building was constructed because Wilkinson saw a need for a student center as the attendance at BYU increased, according to history on the ELWC.

The Ernest L. Wilkinson Center was named after the seventh president of BYU.

Wilkinson was a lawyer, educator and administrator, according to past news releases.

During Wilkinson's administration as university president, which began in 1950, the physical plant of the campus grew from 20 to more than 100 permanent buildings, according to a 1965 Daily Universe article.

The five colleges, which were present then, expanded to 11.

The organization of an Air Force ROTC unit and the establishment of the College of Nursing and the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, also developed during Wilkinson's term as president, according to the Universe article.

The school also changed from the quarter system to the semester system in 1960, while Wilkinson was BYU's president, according to a 1965 news release.

Wilkinson was born in Ogden and attended both Weber State and BYU. Wilkinson died April 6, 1978.

The Wilkinson Center was first established as the Y Center, a student union building, according to a 1961 news release.

When the building was built it was one of the largest activity centers in the nation, according to the dedication booklet for the ELWC.

The Wilkinson Center gave new meaning to the campus, according to Bruce Olsen, associate professor in communications, who was also BYU's student body president at the time of the dedication of the Wilkinson Center.

Student activities were spread out and the Wilkinson Center gave a focus to student life, it had a centeralized location, said Olsen.

The total cost for the center was $6,765,000, of which 60 percent was provided by students, 18 percent by the Division of Auxiliary Services of the university and 22 percent by the Church, according to the ELWC dedication booklet.

Accomplishments

STUDENT LIFE

1. **Restructuring of student government.**
2. **The combination of different areas to form the Counseling and Development Center.**
3. **Heritage developmental community.**
4. **The formation of Indian Education, later Multicultural Programs.**
5. **The establishment of the BYU Health Center.**
6. **The development of a student center (ELWC).**

Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine

William Burleigh, alumni of BYU and a 3rd year student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, will be on campus to speak about careers in Podiatric medicine Thursday, March 31st, at 11: a.m. in the Martin Building.

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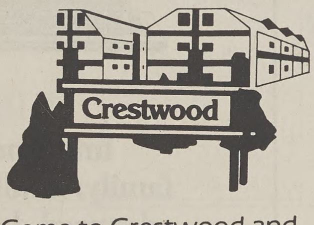

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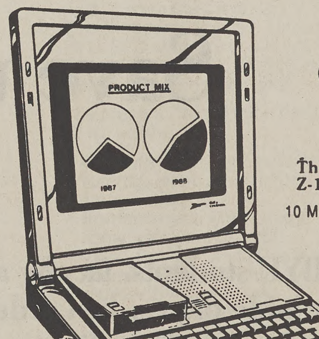

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byu bookstore

ew structure has clear focus

CAMILLE GOODRICH
iverse Staff Writer

he restructuring of student gov- nment at BYU has been one of the st outstanding accomplishments of dent Life.

ccording to Tamara Quick, direc- of Student Programs, the restruc- ing of ASBYU was important be- use, "now we have an appropriate us that works within the univer- structure."

uick said that after studying and ng research on student govern- nt for 4 or 5 years, the restructur- committee has come to under- nd what the best structure for U is.

We've done a good job at back- und historical work to understand at the problems were," she said.

ccording to Reed DeMordaunt, irman of the restructuring com- tee, the old organization "tried to something that was not realistic the student association" at BYU.

or years, ASBYU officers have n trying to restructure the offices he the organization.

uick said the restructuring com- tee finally realized that structure s less important than philosophy.

Philosophy is what makes some- ng work and then you make the ucture fit that philosophy," she .

he need used to have to fit the structure, but the new student association will be "structurally flexible" and able to adjust to new ideas.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASBYU
RESTRUCTURING

The new association that reflects BYU's unique mission of preparing people to serve, "is designed to develop leaders on a public level as well as for The Church," said DeMordaunt.

Serving an advisory function is one second important focus of BYUSA. "Advisory is the biggest part of student government that students have been disappointed in. We've never had a vehicle for advising," Quick said.

With the new association, "the Student Advisory Council will help the president, the faculty and other students understand what students are really feeling."

President Holland is deeply concerned about that, she said.

According to Quick, a lot of what the new organization does "will look the same, but it will have a clear motive of service," she said.

It will take time for people to see the differences. "We're not making a revolution here, we're making an evolution," Quick said.

"The students of the university are going to either make or break it," said DeMordaunt.

"If they don't have the desire to serve for altruistic reasons, the organization will not work."

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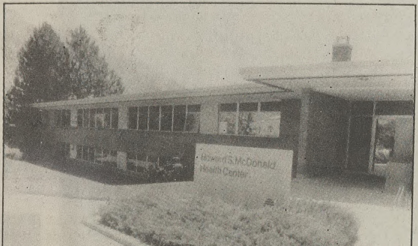

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Denton Cameron, M.D.
Internal Medicine

James Clarke, M.D.
Urology/General Practice

Virginia Armstrong, M.D.
General Practice

D. Lowry Smith, M.D.
Gynecology

Leland Dayton, M.D.
Internal Medicine

Urgent Care Physicians

Dean Packer, M.D.

Verl Talbot, M.D.

Part–Time Physicians

Elizabeth Blackwell, M.D.
Urgent Care

Steven Hatch, M.D.
General Practice/Urology

David Nuttal, M.D.
Pediatrics

Brent Griffin, M.D.
Pediatrics

A.W. Smith, M.D.
General Practice

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Beth Davis, R.N./A.N.P.
Jan Davis, R.N./A.N.P.
Jean Groberg, R.N./F.N.P.
Nadine Kimball, R.N./F.N.P.
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Richard Moss, M.D.
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Stan Clarke, M.D.
Randal Gibb, M.D.
Robert Petersen, M.D.
Steven Rowley, M.D.

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Larry Noble, M.D.

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Richard Spencer, M.D.

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Robert Jackson, M.D.
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STUDENT LIFE

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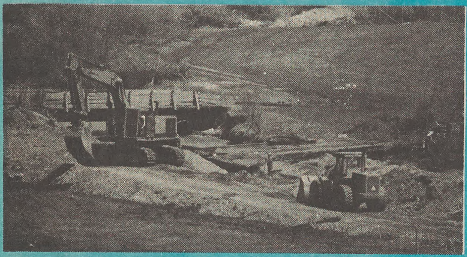
PROTECTING OUR FUTURE THROUGH RESPONSIBLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

COUNTY GOVERNMENT COSTS COMPARING FOUR WASATCH COUNTIES

	UTAH COUNTY	SALT LAKE	DAVIS	WEBER
Population, Census	257,000	700,000	179,000	157,000
County Employees, Full time	410	2,591	336	550
1988 Budget	16,465,725	111,627,294	11,684,928	16,836,496
Per Capita Spending	64.07	159.47	65.28	107.24

Economy, efficiency and a high quality service will continue to be the goals of Utah County.



One of the main goals of the county has been to develope a cooperative working relationship between the county, the state and the cities in the county. Increased cooperation means improved services at reduced costs. Joint ventures with other public entities reduces taxes and avoids expensive duplication of services.

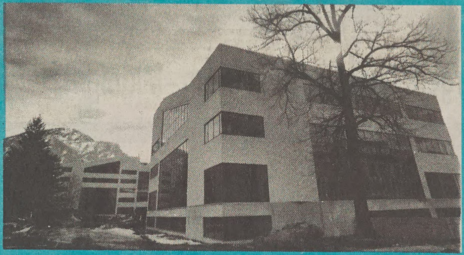
Some examples of joint ventures include:

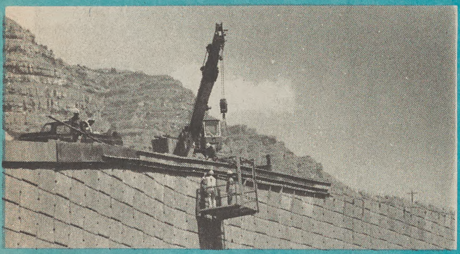
The new debris basin and intake tunnel to be constructed at the Thistle Dam site up Spanish Fork Canyon and the County-wide Emergency 911 System.

There are many other joint projects being worked on which will benefit all areas of the county!

The Regional Government complex now nearing completion in Downtown Provo will bring new efficiency to County and State government.

It will do this by first, consolidating scattered state and county offices into one central office which results in less travel and inconvenience for both citizens and government workers alike. And second, savings from rent and fixed expenses will be significant with the resulting lease/purchase eventually bringing ownership of the complex to the state and county. The complex is scheduled to be completed in July of this year.



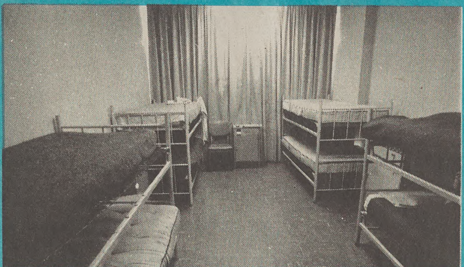


This past year has seen a great deal of controversy surrounding the highway up Provo Canyon. The county has made a commitment to see that the natural beauty of the canyon isn't destroyed.

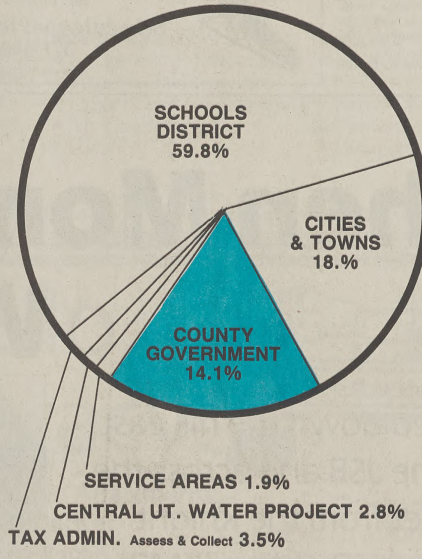
Working closely with the Utah Department of Transportation as well as concerned citizens the county has made every effort to make sure that the new four-lane highway exists in harmony with the unique environment of the canyon. In addition, a great deal of effort has been spent in planning and developing the new parkway through the canyon.

One of the issues which will need to be addressed by the county in the near future is the need to remodel and update the county jail. With an increasing inmate population and failure to meet minimum Federal Prison standards, heavy pressure will be brought to bear upon the county until the issue is addressed.

We salute the County Sheriff's Department for their professionalism and the time and effort they devote to the safety of our citizens!



PERCENT OF ASSESSED TAXES TO VARIOUS COUNTY TAXING DISTRICTS



TAX EXAMPLE FOR A UTAH COUNTY HOMEOWNER
($65,000 HOME, OREM)

School Districts	$323.82
Cities & Metro Water Dist	$106.67
Utah County Government	$ 79.84
Central Utah Water Project	$ 15.52
Tax Administration	$ 19.50
TOTAL ASSESSMENT	$544.99

OUR GOALS:

1. Keep taxes down. But increase efficiency and responsiveness.
2. Cooperate with the cities in the county to eliminate duplication of government services.
3. Support Economic Development.
4. Provide equal representation to all residents of the county.
5. Develop career oriented employees who will stay with Utah County and help keep the size of government small.

COUNTY OFFICES:

County Assessor: Ronald M. Smith,	379-8471	Commissioner Malcolm H. Beck	County Recorder: Nina B. Reid,	379-8330
County Attorney: Steven B. Killpack,	379-8210	Commissioner Gary J. Anderson	County Sheriff: David R. Bateman,	374-2211
County Auditor: J. Bruce Peacock,	379-8360	Commissioner Brent C. Morris	County Surveyor: Clyde R. Naylor,	379-6600
County Clerk: William F. Huish,	379-8261	379-8300	County Treasurer: Leonard Ellis,	379-8395.

Utah County Government

YU athletes win consistently

IMBERLY WHITING
KEVIN J. NIENDORF
verse Staff Writers

e BYU men's and women's ath- programs have won their respec- conference's "Supremacy rd," and both programs are on way to winning again this year. of these programs also has ed in the top ten nationally.

e men's athletic program has awarded the WAC "Supremacy rd" for the past 10 years straight was ranked as high as fourth in ation at one point.

e BYU women's athletic pro- has won the High Country Ath- Conference Supremacy Award he five years the conference has ed.

e Supremacy Award goes to the tution that consistently demon- es overall athletic excellence. ts are awarded, and the institu- with the highest average score ves the award.

Ve are doing what we need to do keep winning this award," en's Athletics Director Lu Wal- said. "We have dedicated ath- who want to be winners."

U demonstrated its overall ngth in women's athletics by ty- for ninth in the third annual kville Journal women's all-sports npionships list. The Cougars ped from the top 30 in 1986 to in 1987.

cording to Wallace, BYU has 24 of the 35 possible conference championships since the HCAC began. Over the six years the HCAC has been in existence, the Cougars have won 58.5 percent of their conference games.

BYU is an excellent institution that has not only a superb athletic program, but also a sound academic program, said Wallace.

This helps attract high caliber athletes. Students look for a sound academic program as well as a successful athletic program.

"We feel very good about the excellent coaches and athletes," said Wallace.

This year the Cougars have won the HCAC championships in swimming and volleyball. They also have a chance to win the championship in both tennis and track, she said.

"We've been fortunate that when one sport has had a down season another sport has picked up the slack," said Wallace.

The success of the women's athletic program is partly due to the consistency in coaching and the support of the administration, she said.

"The administration has been very supportive of women's athletics and that is the one thing that has helped the program to grow and to succeed like it has," said Sports Information Director Ellen Larsen.

According to Larsen, the competition gets stronger, but BYU is keeping up.

"We have a good broad-based program," said BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett of the men's athletic program. "We give a lot of attention to other sports besides just football and basketball. Central Administration gives us an adequate budget to be successful and we're very appreciative of that."

Tuckett cited good coaches, outstanding athletes and available resources as reasons why BYU's program excells.

Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess agreed with Tuckett naming BYU's excellent facilities as allowing BYU to produce its good overall record.

The school receiving the award is determined by the season finishes of each of the WAC schools in several sports. The numbers are tallied up and the award is given.

Cougars set new high

By SHELLEY L. McMURDIE
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of BYU, the Cougar Basketball Team soared to new heights as it was ranked No. 2 in the nation by United Press International's Top-20 poll the first week of February.

"The team went far beyond expectations with 17 wins in a row and a No. 2 ranking. We were elated," said Ladell Andersen, head basketball coach. "I thought the season went about as perfect as you could have it, but it's always disappointing when it comes to an end." Even though the Cougars didn't hold the No. 2 spot for long, after losing to the University of Alabama, they were ranked in the top 20 for the remainder of the season.

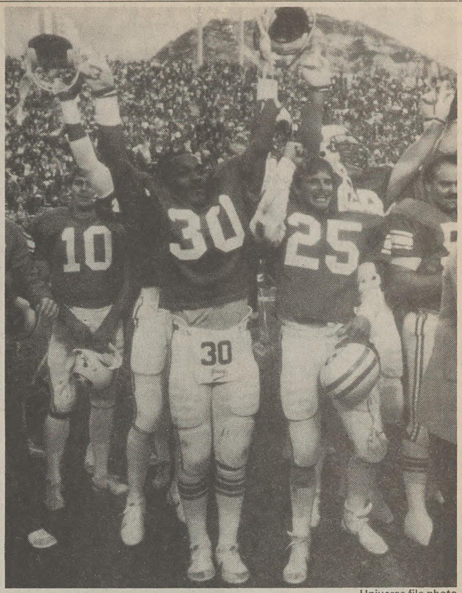
"A BYU team had never reached that point before and we felt really great about that," said senior Brian Taylor. "It's too bad we couldn't get to No. 1 when the opportunity was right there, but we had a great year."

According to Andersen, it was team work that made the difference in this year's squad. "The guys made it happen through a team concept," he said. "We had a very unselfish team and they exemplified that game after game."

For all the publicity and hype, even the players had a difficult time believing the No. 2 ranking. "It was hard to believe out of everyone in the nation, we were at No. 2," said senior Jim Usevitch. "I wish we could have gone further, but it was a great year. Everyone had a good time and we enjoyed each other."

The team's success "had to be one of the best feelings as a basketball player," according to senior Jeff Chatman. "This was the best year I've ever had," he said.

For a team that won the WAC Championship and went on to the second round in the NCAA Tournament, Andersen isn't complaining. "You can't do too many things wrong with a 26-6 record," he said.



Universe file photo

BYU's football team accepts one of many invitations to the Holiday Bowl. BYU has the most winning record in the nation in percentages.

'Y' football program ranks at top of nation

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

When asked which NCAA football programs are the best in the nation, replies are normally cast for Sooners, Cornhuskers or Hurricanes.

However, in the era of the 1980s, the most successful university program in the country in terms of percentage of wins and number of wins, according to NCAA records, is the BYU Cougars.

Since 1980, the Cougars have compiled a record of 66-11, including bowl games, for a winning percentage of .857. That ranks them ahead of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Miami and all other NCAA Division I schools in the nation.

But the winning didn't always come easy for the Cougars. In fact, before the 1972 season they managed only 171 victories and only 16 winning seasons in 63 years of play.

But it was in 1972, when LaVell Edwards was named head coach, that the Cougar program began its upward climb to national respect.

In just his third season at the helm, Edwards won his first WAC title on the strength of a seldom used, sophisticated passing attack.

Since then, Edwards has won 11 WAC titles, led his teams to 12 bowl games and brought national recognition to Provo in 1984 when his club was named NCAA National Champions.

"The win created a whole new awareness, both nationally and locally, regarding exposure of our football program. It opened new doors for schools in the WAC and all over the nation," he said. "Our program seemed to build tremendous momentum at the end of the '70 s and things kept spiralling upward through the '80s," said Edwards.

"I attribute a lot of the success of our program to a very supportive administration by providing us with, among other things, a great facility at BYU," he said. "The program has also been blessed with great talent and my staff has been terrific."

Since 1972, Edwards has coached one of the nation's leading rushers ("Fleet Pete" VanValkenburg); a string of top rated quarterbacks (Gary Sheide, Gifford Nielson, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon and Steve Young); and other stars like Todd Christensen, Jason Buck and Gordon Hudson.

"A good program attracts good athletes," said Edwards. "I think what first started our success in recruiting was a matter of timing.

"Our program was one of a few that offered a high powered offensive scheme. We set a lot of records for a while and that attracted the athletes. Then it just perpetuated itself.

"The national championship season also helped create an overall awareness for BYU both locally and nationally. That built our recruiting system," he said.

This season, Edwards' team will try to prove that their winning percentage stands up against the powerhouses of the nation as they will face the Miami Hurricanes Dec. 3, in Florida. The Hurricanes have been in the top three in winning percentage since 1982.

Y' ballroom dancers catch world's eye

SHELLEY L. McMURDIE
verse Staff Writer

hile Cougar football and basket- have been diving for a winning or downing a slam dunk, the J Ballroom Dance Team has qui- claimed the title as the U.S. Na- l Champions for the last five con- tive years.

Photo courtesy of BYU Ballroom Dance Company

mbers of BYU's Ballroom Dance Team have quietly claimed title as the nation's champions for the last five consecutive rs.

As an amateur group, the formation team competes against other teams from all over the country, as well as international teams. Last September the team claimed its latest title in Miami.

The Ballroom Company is famous the world over, and according to Phyllis Jacobson, chairman of the dance department, BYU's team is better recognized in Europe and China than they are at home.

"Countries will write and say 'We want BYU because our young people need to see good representation from the United States,' " she said. "It's the quality of our students that makes us very popular and allows us to return year after year after year."

When Roy Mavor, a native of Canada, joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and came to BYU, he brought the expertise of the international style of dance, said Jacobson. And that's what started BYU's edge in ballroom dancing.

But the roots go much deeper, she said.

"It's because of our heritage and the value that our leaders recognized in what dancing does for your soul," she said. The pioneers danced all the way across the plains, according to Jacobson, for the "comradery, the joy and the rebuilding of your faith and your soul so that you were ready to meet the new day.

"For that reason, we can become No. 1 and make an impact on the world in all aspects of fitness and culture," she said.

The university has always had a strong commitment to all aspects of the dance program, according to Lee Wakefield, artistic director of the Ballroom Dance Company. And that commitment began when Alma Heaton developed social or ballroom dance classes many years ago.

"When Roy Mavor came in 1967, there was already a lot of social dance going on, but it was more recreational than competitive," said Wakefield.

According to Wakefield, just a few years after Mavor came, he took BYU's team to the British Championships in Blackpool, England. And they won. "Mavor was a pivotal point in bringing BYU to the point of competition," said Wakefield.

Following Heaton and Mavor's success, the ground work was laid and now BYU's program starts with 100 level classes and goes to national champions.

In the future, Wakefield said he hopes BYU will be able to host the world championships. "We have made overtures in that direction."

Accomplishments
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1. **Major expansion of football stadium to 65,000 seats.**
2. **1984 National Football Championship.**
3. **BYU football program most successful university program in the nation during the 1980s, in terms of wins.**
4. **BYU Ballroom Dance Team are U.S. National Champions for four consecutive years.**
5. **BYU Folk Dancers to represent the North American continent in the opening ceremonies of the 1988 Olympics in Korea.**
6. **Full accreditation of the Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership by the NRPA.**
7. **Women's athletic program has won the High Country Athletic Conference Supremacy Award all six years in which the conference has existed, and the program has ranked in the top ten nationally all six years.**
8. **Men's athletic program has won the WAC Supremacy Award for the last ten years consecutively, and has been ranked nationally several times.**
9. **Renovation of the Smith Fieldhouse.**
10. **A new outdoor track and field area, reputed to be one of the best in the nation.**
11. **#2 ranking of the men's basketball team during the 1988 season, and #2 ranking of the women's volleyball team during the 1987 season.**

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Education LRC only 10 years old

By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

From slides, charts and flashcards to audio cassettes, filmstrips and video cassettes, the BYU Education Learning Resource Center in the MCKB is a tremendous resource.

However, these facilities have not always been available. It wasn't until 1978 that the Education LRC combined the materials of five different departments in the College of Education under one roof, said the Helen Hoopes, director of the Education LRC.

"The LRC had its early beginnings somewhere in the late 1960s or early 1970s. Dr. Darwin Gale, the department chairman, and Dr. Wilber Walton, a faculty member, created the Instructional Media Center in the Training building of Academy Square. The IMC only carried materials in the areas of special education and educational psychology," she said.

The Elementary Education Department, Secondary Education Department and Instructional Services Department did not have an "official" learning resource center for many years, she said.

"Several of the faculty members from these departments allowed students to check materials out of their offices from their own collections, but the professors' offices soon ran out of space. Their offices couldn't hold all of the books and teaching aids that they had," Hoopes said.

This situation continued, she said, until May of 1976 when the administration moved everyone out of Academy Square because it was being sold. During the course of the next two years, the learning resource centers were shuffled around from one location to the next.

"We were at St. Francis for awhile, West Stadium and HBLL. In 1977, the decision was made to combine all the educational materials under one roof," said Hoopes. But, once the decision to create an Education LRC was made, it took almost a year before the facility was operational.

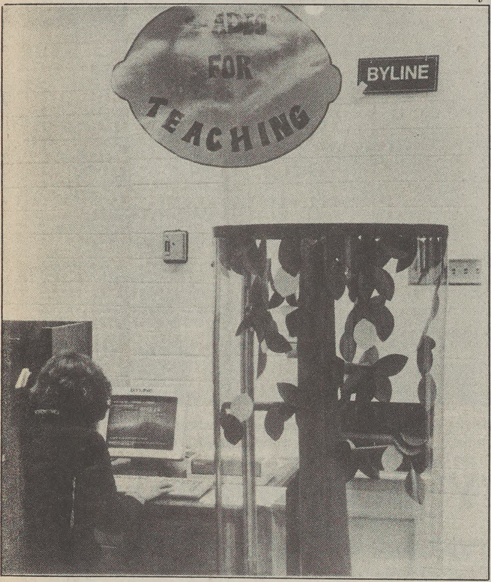
The Education LRC has a children's literature collection on film strips and cassettes. "We try to get filmstrips of books that have won Newberry and Caldecott Awards, she said." This collection is currently being expanded into video.

"I use the Education LRC all the time. It's great for research and for constructing units for my lessons. I think it's easier to find what you're looking for here than at the HBLL," said Gina Park, a junior from Riverton majoring in elementary education.

"There are materials in here that any student can use, even if they're not an education major," said Melanie Hansen, education technician for the Education LRC.

More than 129,000 visitors came to the Education LRC last year, according to the annual report.

A compact disk computer program called Educational Resource Information Center (ERIC) was recently added to the the facilities, said Hoopes. The ERIC CD ROM system allows faculty and students to search for abstract documents, conference reports and research findings which are very difficult to locate.



Universe photo by Barbara Jones

The Education Learning Resource Center in the McKay building provides a wealth of educational and instructional services.

Universities and public schools

Partnership is the answer

By LISA A. SOWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

The public schools and the universities need one another. If reform in the public schools and teacher education is to be effected, it will be through a partnership, said the dean of the College of Education.

"Prior to 1984, Dr. John Goodlad was on our campus as a visiting professor. In the course of his time with us, we began talking about reform in the public schools, as well as in teacher education," said Ralph Smith.

Goodlad envisioned a partnership between public schools and universities, Smith said. The BYU-Public Schools Partnership was created in 1984 to effect changes and reforms in both the schools and the universities.

"Successful partnerships have at least three essential characteristics: a degree of dissimilarity between or among the partners, the mutual satisfaction of self-interests and a measure of selflessness on the part of each, sufficient to assure this satisfaction of self-interests by all involved," wrote Goodlad in a pamphlet for the College of Education.

"One of the very first things the superintendents were interested in was taking a look at how we prepared principals and teachers. Out of the first collaborative work, school teachers and university faculty came together and we overhauled the program which we have for preparing administrators," said Smith.

Both the universities and public schools have mutual interests in teacher and administrator preparation, curriculum development, research and evaluation, entrance requirements and student guidance, said the pamphlet.

The partnership has received much national attention and recognition because it has departed from the traditional relationship between universities and public schools, he said.

"We have received a substantial grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The American Association of School Administrators recognized the program as the most exemplary program in the nation and the Danforth Foundation is now interested in our program," said Smith.

"The group on teacher education has been responsible for our taking a look at our admissions standards ... into the college.

"We test for basic skills among our students now. We have revised our curriculum, based on what teachers in the public schools have told us. This year we are looking at several ways of supervising student teachers," he said.

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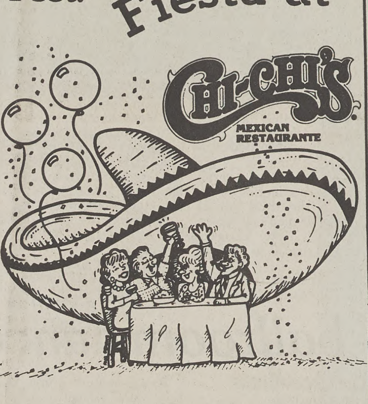

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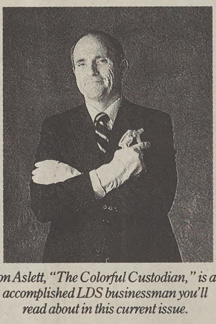
THERE ARE EXCITING NEW directions at *This People* magazine.

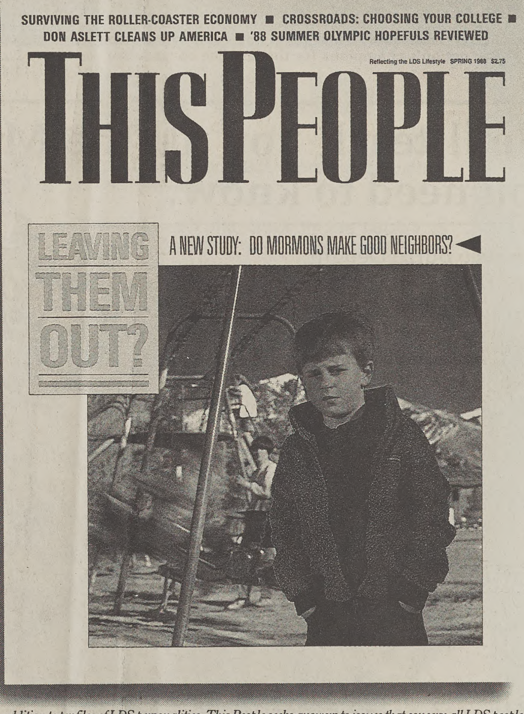
There will still be profiles of notable LDS people, of course. People like Don Aslett, the crusading custodian who's gained an international reputation by changing the way people think about cleaning their homes – and lives.

But under the direction of its new editor, William B. Smart (former editor and general manager of the *Deseret News*), the magazine is reaching out to seek answers to issues that concern *all* LDS people.

For instance, the current issue features a solution-oriented examination of the sensitive interface between Mormons and non-Mormons. And a study of where to go to college. And expert opinion on how to survive today's roller coaster economy.



Don Aslett, "The Colorful Custodian," is an accomplished LDS businessman you'll read about in this current issue.



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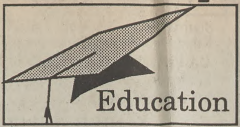
3YU receives exemplary award

MARC W. THOMPSON
iverse Staff Writer



he BYU College of Education reved the Exemplary Project in acher Education Award recently m the Utah Association of Teacher ucators, according to one BYU fessor.

Dan W. Andersen, associate dean the College of Education, said, is award represents a successful tnership effort between Larsen mentary School and the College of ucation, … which created profesnal opportunities for pre-service, ervice and research and curricu development activities."

he college prepares more teachers he areas of elementary, secondary special education than the other colleges in Utah put together, dersen said.

YU works with five of the 40 ool districts in Utah, he said. "Apoximately one-third of all the chiln and teachers in the state are in these five districts."

The more involved school districts become in the preparation of teachers, the better, Andersen said. "Because of what we prepare, they hire."

Building positive attitudes into tomorrow's teachers is imperative, Andersen said. "Because the attitudes and professional competencies of today's teachers will be carried into the classrooms of thousands of children."

Standards have been raised in the education departments to attract individuals who are serious about their schooling, he said.

To be able to teach children effectively, Andersen said, student teachers need to be competent, qualified and have positive personalities. "Those are the kinds of students we encourage to come into our programs."

There is more to teaching than just working with children, he said. Therefore, it takes a multi-faceted person with a well-balanced background to be an effective teacher.

It is necessary for students to receive their training from actual classroom teaching experience, Andersen said. For this reason, "We create partnerships (good relationships) with both the public and the university departments."

Andersen said many departments contribute to the success and preparation of the student teachers, not simply the College of Education. "Education is an all-university function."

The Community Education Program, formerly in the College of Education, was transferred to the Recreation Management and Youth Leadership Department in September 1987, according to Norman Hyatt, the first official full professor of community education in the United States. More than 500 students have received their masters degrees in education administration in the Community Education Program over the past 18 years, he said.

Accomplishments
EDUCATION

1. BYU-Public School Partnership, 1984-present.
2. Leadership Preparation Program for School Principals,1984-87, national recognition by many groups.
3. Gifted and Talented Task Force, 1984-present.
4. Remodeling of McKay Building, 1977-79, includes LRC.
5. Education Advisement Center, 1984-present.
6. Learning Resource Center, 1984-present.
7. Faculty Recognition – honors, scholarships, teaching, national officers.
8. Teacher Education Program, 1984-present, largest in Utah innovative, high standards.
9. Community Education program, 1975-87, national international recognition.
10. China Project, 1987-88.

tudents work with schools

ADILSON PARRELLA
iverse Staff Writer

he BYU College of Education ced and Talented Task Force ks in partnership with five local ool districts and has the challenge upgrade gifted education and to the schools, according to a coirman of the task force.

We are working in partnership h Alpine, Jordan, Nebo, Provo Wasatch school districts," said y Todd.

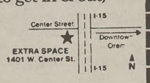
We have two representatives n each school district who are asaed by the school district superindent," said Todd.

odd said the Gifted and Talented k Force is a partnership of repretatives from several departments he College of Education, such as mentary, Secondary, Leadership, Special Educations and Educational Psychology. "This partnership serves as a five or six-person team that oversees the gifted and talented endorsement program," according to Todd.

The endorsement program is a program that allows a person to take about 15 credits beyond certification into a masters level program working with gifted and talented students.

According to Todd, the task force has a charge from the school district superintendents to determine present undergraduate and graduate opportunities and to do a good job of training the students to develop alternative educational plans.

Todd said that to achieve this goal, the task force is divided into the Bright Ideas, Curriculum Development, Research, and Publication and Demonstration of Student Products subcommittees.



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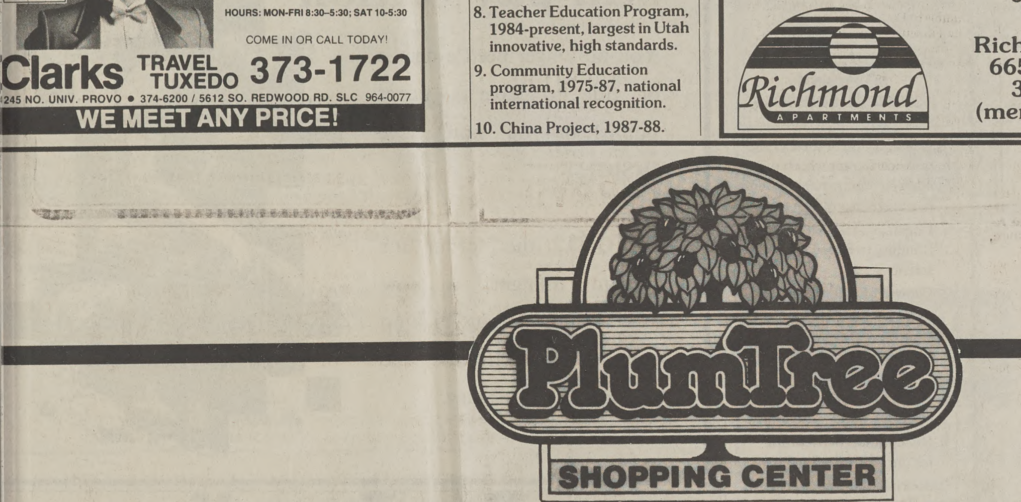

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BYU a world leader in calorimetry

By BRIAN T. WEST
Universe Staff Writer

BYU receives world recognition for its great athletic achievements, but few people realize that BYU is a "world leader" in the area of something called "calorimetry."

Calorimetry is a method to measure heat, according to Earl Woolley, a BYU professor of chemistry who works extensively in the field. "Almost anything that happens has heat associated with it," he said. Some very useful information can be collected from this method.

Gas companies, for example, use calorimetry to determine the heat value of the gas they sell, said Woolley. Calorimetry has also been used to help increase the lifetime of pacemaker batteries.

Approximately 10 years ago, BYU faculty members came up with the idea of using calorimeters to detect the amount of heat or energy which slowly leaks out of batteries. Such tests help determine which type of batteries will have the longest and most predictable lifetime — something which is essential for those who have pacemakers, said Woolley.

Calorimetry is a sophisticated way of testing to determine efficiency, he said. "It's a way of detecting failure before failure occurs."

Scientists have also used calorimetry to determine how quickly paper is going to age and deteriorate, said Woolley. The library uses this information to help determine how to treat existing manuscripts and neutralize the deterioration.

Calorimeters are also used to determine how much energy is put out by lasers, and has been used by the jet propulsion lab to determine which type of battery would have the longest lifetime in the Mariner spacecraft.

Because of the extensive work in calorimetry at BYU, two major companies have developed from collaborations with professors here. The world looks to BYU as a leader in this field, Woolley said.

Geology Studies published

'Y' journal widely distributed

By SIMONE S. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A geology journal sponsored by the Department of Geology is in its fourth decade of publication.

There are 650 copies of the journal printed at each publication, said Bart Kowallis an associate professor in the Department of Geology and current editor of Geology Studies.

The journal is usually published at least once a year and then distributed throughout the world. "Nine copies go straight to the Soviet Union," Kowallis said.

Other copies go to all 50 states in the United States and to places such as Czechoslovakia, Poland and South America.

The journal is composed of student theses, articles from BYU faculty members and faculty from other universities, he said.

Geology Studies usually contains information concerning the Western United States, but occasionally it will incorporate articles about places from around that world, such as information on the islands in the Caribbean.

Kowallis said 350 copies of the journal are given to the Harold B. Lee Library. These copies are then used by the library in exchange for other books and journals at other libraries around the world.

Math, science colleges had a humble start

In October 1876 when John E. Booth was hired as Brigham Young Academy's first professor of higher mathematics he had eight algebra students, seven higher arithmetic students and two geometry students.

The academy had a total of 29 students, few physical facilities and a limited curriculum designed primarily to turn out teachers for Utah's public school system. From those more than humble beginnings two separate colleges have grown with six departments each. Between them — the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and the College of Engineering and Technology — teach several thousand students yearly, have millions of dollars in state-of-the-art laboratories and equipment, and turn out scientists who go on to distinguish themselves at the highest levels of government and corporate research and development.

But back in those early days things were very different. When Professor James E. Talmage taught physics and astronomy in the 1881-82 school year, historical records show that he had an annual budget of $173 to spend on scientific equipment and supplies.

Wayne B. Hales, professor emeritus of physics, said in his "Centennial History of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences," today's two colleges have their modern roots in the College of Arts and Sciences which was founded in 1920.

In 1954, following the lead of such distinguished schools as Harvard, Columbia and the California Institute of Technology, BYU created the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences with Harvey Fletcher as the first dean.

It was in 1972 that physical sciences and engineering went their separate ways, forming the two colleges that exist today.

Center offers statistical consultation

By A. CORY MALOY
Universe Staff Writer

The Department of Statistics offers a unique service to graduate students and faculty members at BYU — the Center for Statistical Research.

"What we do here is provide a service for anyone at the university who is doing research and needs statistical help," said Dr. Gill Hilton, director of the center.

Hilton said the center is mainly for faculty and graduate students who are doing research projects and don't have the statistical background they need. "It's not that we are any smarter or better than other people, but we work day-in and day-out on statistics.

"We can offer them the help that they need," said Hilton.

He said data collection is the most important part of statistics, and even without a statistician many people do collect good data, but they often need help analyzing it.

The center, located in 223 TMCB, is a free service to the university.

"(The center) is a very good service to the university, and a great experience for the students," said Hilton.

Accomplishments

MATH AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES

1. Construction of the Eyring Science Center which allowed department to begin research on a modern scale.
2. Construction of the Talmage Building to house the math sciences.
3. Growth of ability to attract research funding.
4. Achievements in thermodynamics and calorimetry.
5. Advancements in high pressure, solid-state physics.
6. Recognition of theorum for number relationships.
7. Journal of Geology Studies.
8. Developments in computer high dimension graphics.
9. Center for Statistical Research provides services for entire university.

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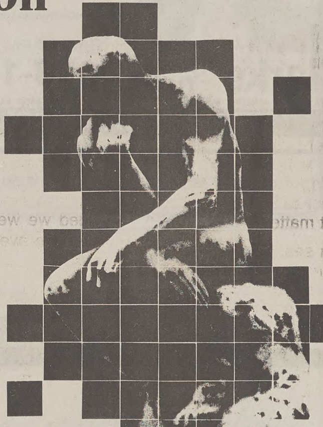

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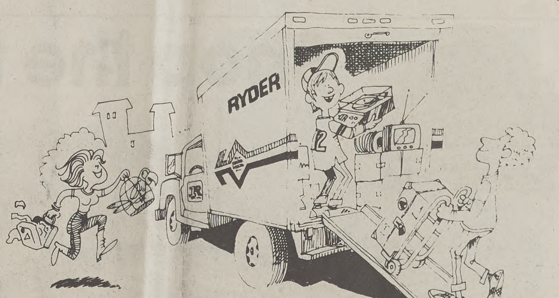

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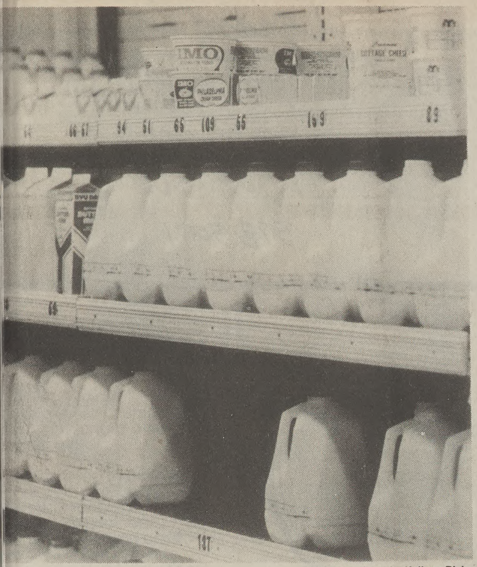


Universe photo by Kellene Ricks

YU's Dairy Product Laboratory sells many of its products. But ne country's largest dairy research and teaching facility is just ne aspect of the College of Biology and Agriculture.

By ADAM J. HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Biology and Agriculture has gone from a small school of agriculture to become a major teaching and research facility.

Dean Bruce Smith said one of the major accomplishments the Agriculture Department has been involved in is the purchase of the BYU farm in the late 1950s.

"That gave a permanence to agriculture," Smith said. "It marked an important beginning."

Smith said the first school of agriculture was founded in 1906 by John Widstoe, who later became an apostle for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. However, this was not the first time agriculture had been taught on the young campus.

"James Talmage came in 1885. He was the first lecturer of agriculture," Smith said.

The Department of Agriculture is home to the largest research and teaching dairy facility in the United States, Smith said. It has more cows and produces more milk than any other teaching institution.

The college oversees the Monte L. Bean Museum and the Benson Institute. Smith said the museum's strongest and most recognized work is on the systematic research of aquatic insects, plants and bart beetles.

Smith said Stephen Wood, an associate professor, has done extensive research on the beetle, which destroys millions of acres of timberland every year. Wood said the insects were responsible for an epidemic which started in Yellowstone National Park and spread from British Columbia to New Mexico, killing billions of trees.

Wood said the beetles attack a tree en masse, bore into the growing tissues and infect them with a fungus. The fungus then kills the tree.

Wood said the epidemic, which started in the 1970s, could have been avoided if forestry officials had been allowed to manage the forest by removing older trees which are especially susceptible to the insect. Environmental groups and the forest service oppose this form of forest management.

"In the Yellowstone area they let all the trees get too old," Wood said. An epidemic "could start all over again in another 40 to 80 years if we haven't learned to manage the forest by then."

Wood said the beetle, which is the No. 1 pest in North America, does perform a beneficial service of forest management on its own. The insect kills old trees and allows new growth and trees to proliferate.

Wood has published a monograph about the beetle, and has spent the last four years compiling a bibliography on the subject. He said the bibliography will take another three years to complete.

Wood's publications are an example of one of the Biology Department's greatest strengths. It has a large and extensive publication rate in the biology area.

The department's faculty also includes Tim Davis, who is recognized as one of the most productive biologists in the country. Smith said Davis will be one of the people who will lead the department to excellence.

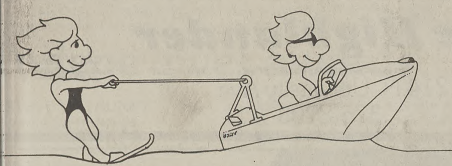
"He is one of the hopes of the future," Smith said.

Davis said he is researching plant physiology and plant growth regulators. He said his research is focusing on triazole compounds which can retard the growth of certain plants. In the future, chemicals could be developed which would allow people to stop or slow the growth of grass after they have mowed their lawns, Wood said.

Chemicals could also be developed which would promote the reproductive functions of plants and trees while retarding the growth of other foliage. He said chemicals could be used on the leaves and twigs of apple trees to slow their growth. This would allow the trees to devote more energy to apple growth.

Smith said one of the greatest accomplishments of the college has been its work on the genetics of shrub research at the Shrub Science Laboratory in Provo.

Smith also said he expects the college and especially the Biology Department to achieve a position of excellence in the years to come.



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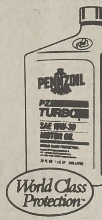

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—David Christenson

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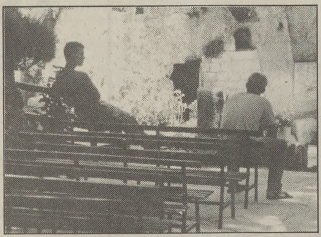

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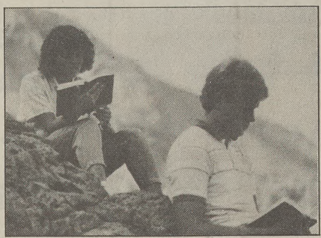

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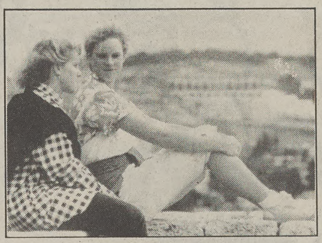

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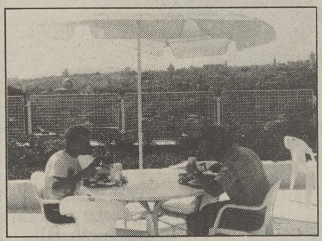

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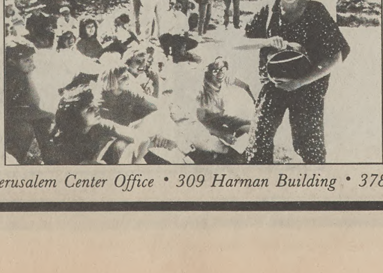
—Debra Williams



"The faculty were great examples to me, always cheerful and motivating. They looked on the positive side and were easy to communicate with. The field trips were fun. I loved all the testimony meetings and the trip to Sinai."
—Sandy Marriott

"The highlight to me was the opportunity of seeing the Holy Land and studying the scriptures at the site where they took place, while making friendships that will last a lifetime!"
—Lori Larkin

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Museum will display fine arts collection

By STACEY NIELSEN and DAVID A. de GALA
Universe Staff Writers

Starting with the donation of "The Sycamore Tree" by John Hafen in 1909, BYU's fine arts collection has grown to include more than 13,000 art objects.

These objects of art include etchings by Rembrandt, Oriental art from the Ming Dynasty, artwork from Andy Warhol, paintings by J. Alden Weir, sculpture by Rodin and stitchings from Grandma Moses.

BYU's growing permanent collection includes paintings, prints, sculpture and decorative arts.

"People did not realize what treasures we have," said James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The acquisition in April of a $1.5 million collection of rare Oriental art, donated by Dr. John Herbert Millburn, a retired physician from Tooele, and Mesquite, Nev., represents not only Millburn's lifelong passion for fine art but an important endowment for BYU as well.

"Once you get used to art, you never can have enough of it," said Millburn.

"I've always enjoyed Oriental art and have made 15 trips to the Orient during my 45 years of collecting it to help satisfy that interest."

According to Mason, the jade and ivory artifacts represent 100 of the most beautiful art treasures in the world today.

A panorama of early life of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came to BYU in 1953 through the grandchildren of Danish-born artist C.C.A. Christensen (1831-1912).

Christensen filled his canvases with images of Joseph Smith from the time he received the gold plates from Moroni to his death at Carthage Jail.

Christensen also chronicled the LDS story through mob scene paintings.

These paintings, which have come to be regarded as his major works, were rolled on wooden poles and used in his travels throughout Utah as a LDS lecturer.

Mahonri M. Young is perhaps best known as the sculptor who created "This is the Place" monument in Salt Lake City and who made the figure of his grandfather, Brigham Young, for the Rotunda of the Capital in Washington, D.C.

Young's second wife, the late Dorothy Weir, daughter of American impressionist painter J. Alden Weir, left her inheritance of her father's estate to Young and it later became part of the archives at BYU.

The collection includes 25 authenticated Rembrandt prints and 50 others attributed to him and a grouping by the Northern Renaissance artist, Albrecht Durer.

Currently, these art treasures are being stored in vaults within the walls of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

But through donations these art treasures will hopefully be open for display in 1991 with reconstruction of the HFAC.

"We have an extensive multi-million dollar art collection here, but no one gets to see it, because we have to store and secure it since there is no home for them," said Mason.

Museum plans include a four-level structure attached to the HFAC with multiple galleries and preservation areas and resource sections.

According to Mason, university art museums represent a significant commitment by those institutions to a broad cultural education, integrating the visual arts of the past and present into the various disciplines of the university.

Beyond this, an art museum represents a university's commitment to preserving, cherishing and learning from the historic and aesthetic artifacts and customs of our heritage.

"It's a $10 million building and we have raised half of it," said Mason.

According to Mason, the creation of museum galleries would make possible in a meaningful way public access, scholarly research and critical interpretation of the collection. Without the availability, an art collection is an unused treasure. Such a museum, dedicated to the full realization of human potential, would assume an increasingly important role in the cultural life of the university and the community. "It is one thing reading about it (artworks) in books, but to see the actual object, it's like the difference of just listening to a recording and being at a live concert."

James Langenheim, the original architect for the fine arts center, has designed the museum to receive and reflect light, expressing the museum's purpose as a place of enlightenment and a center of the university's cultural life.

The variety of levels, gallery arrangement and walls of windows will provide multiple vistas within the museum and panoramic views of the majestic mountain landscape outside.

Among the other plans are a Greek revival theater, a multi-media theater, a water sculpture, cascading down the space of the circular entry, a reception gallery, a light sculpture and sculpture garden.

Film department offers opportunity

By LEE AIDUKAITIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Theatre & Film Department has come a long way in the past 30 years and, according to Chairman Harold R. Oaks, the department will soon be among the top 10 colleges in the nation.

According to Oaks, the motion picture studio was built here at BYU in the 1950s, and was established primarily to make films for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Its primary purpose remained such until the early 1970s when the Church opted to use the facilities of Bonnevile International as its major production studio.

At this time, the BYU studio went into a slump, until it was made into an auxiliary organization of the university. The intent of the university was to offer an opportunity for students to receive motion picture training.

"The program in film started with evening school classes. These were pulled together into a degree combining courses in communications and theater," said Oaks, who became department chairman in 1980.

Peter Johnson who has worked with big names in the professional world such as Karl Malden in the television series, " The Streets of San Francisco," was then hired as faculty in the film area.

When Johnson was asked to head the motion picture department both these two aspects of the department, the academic and the practical, came together to form the bachelor of fine arts degree.

"Now we have a dual opportunity for students," said Oaks. "Students can put time in at the studio, and learn from staff members who teach cinematography, sound and editing," he said.

Oaks believes that having both an academic program and a studio to work with has been a "win-win situation" for theater & film students.

"It has meant a major difference in students viability and employability. The program has insured positions for virtually every graduating student," he said.

It was only three years ago that a committee composed of theater & film faculty members, opened a master of fine arts degree.

The plans took two years to complete, but the MFA program is now in phase.

Since the institution of the MFA program, the BFA degree is being replaced with a bachelor of arts degree which is a liberal arts degree. According to Oaks, having a BA and an MFA would not only be ideal, but students would be allowed to teach.

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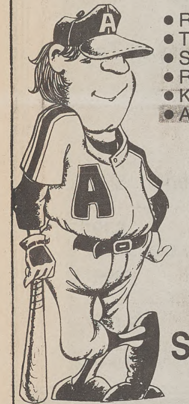

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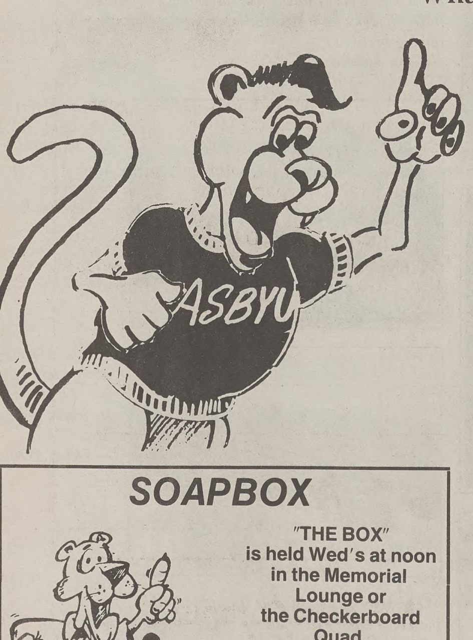

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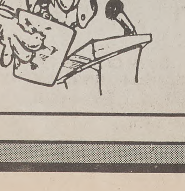

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ASBYU

abs allow hands-on learning

ommunications students receive professional experience

Universe photo by Barbara Jones

U-TV's Broadcasting Manager Brian Growcock, a senior from den majoring in broadcasting, prepares for the station's pro- m Utah News Tonight.

ENNIFER MYERS
verse Staff Writer

YU communications students are ved hands-on experience with the rimental laboratories of The y Universe and KBYU-TV/FM.

ut according to Bill Porter and nan Tarbox, faculty members in- ed with the labs, the facilities e not always used by the students e same manner as today.

The Daily Universe was, up until 1971, under the direction of the dean of the College of Fine Arts, and was a paper composed of volunteers as an extracurricular activity with one advisor overseeing the production, said Porter.

For KBYU-TV/FM, however, no academic involvement was seen until 1974 when a half hour of newscast time was granted for the students.

Both programs changed as the faculty saw needs arise. In the early days of The Daily Universe, said Porter, the "students learned from other students," but the "decision was made to give more people access to the paper as a learning experience."

According to Porter, the greater amount of professional involvement was met with some resentment because the students thought they should be able to do their own thing.

Although the majority of students working on The Daily Universe were journalism majors who had the opportunity to work on the paper for four years, the decision was made to make the paper part of the academic structure to give all communications students an opportunity for professional experience, said Porter.

According to Tarbox, the broadcast news program evolved as Rick Spratling, former television news director, came to Tarbox needing journalists with broadcast experience.

"He needed reporters who could shoot, edit and package stories visually," said Tarbox.

Through association with Spratling, six BYU students were given the opportunity to work as interns at his station each semester, according to Tarbox.

As the 1960s saw a great increase in emphasis on news and information and a high demand for broadcast newscasters, Tarbox felt it necessary for BYU to stay abreast of those changes. Tarbox said the current broadcast program was "showing a good deal of success," and he saw a need for a full-time faculty member to teach broadcast news and develop a laboratory for the students.

Tom Griffiths of Broadcast Services, which oversees the workings of KBYU-TV/FM, was hired to work for both the university and media services and the program was organized, said Tarbox.

For each of the programs, the students enrolled in the related communications classes participate as professionals with real pressures, situations, and deadlines, according to Tarbox and Porter.

"The thing we are striving for is realistic work experience (so the students) get used to what the standards are for the job," said Porter. "After having the experience, the students are capable of knowing what they need to do to go to work."

According to Tarbox, the newscast is a "full-blown operation" which is "written, produced and anchored all by students."

Turnover in each of the laboratories is high as each semester brings a new set of faces to each medium, said Porter.

According to Porter, the students deal well with the change.

"It is a real tribute to the students running the system," said Porter. "There is not a noticeable change in quality and they achieve a fairly smooth start every semester."

According to Tarbox, the laboratories are achieving the department's goal "to provide the students with experience which would lead to entry-level positions in the industry."

The student output of the KBYU-TV/FM programs include a half-hour newscast on Cougar Cable as well as a half-hour newscast on "Utah News Tonight" and six five-minute newscasts on KBYU-FM daily, said Tarbox.

"The program has taken off like wildfire," said Tarbox.

The Daily Universe produces a daily newspaper that covers international and local news as well as campus activities, sports, lifestyle events, and includes advertisements, according to Porter.

The student staffs of both the paper and the newscasts are involved in every aspect of production from writing, reporting, photojournalism, editing, advertising sales and technical production, said Tarbox and Porter.

Graduates of the Communications Department who have had the practical experience in the laboratories are working successfully "in small as well as big markets, from Bismark, N.D., to New York, Chicago and Los Angeles," said Tarbox.

ollege gives awards

STEVE VISTAUNET
verse Staff Writer

encourage excellence and out- ling achievement, BYU's Col- of Fine Arts and Communica- has instituted a series of awards e given out at the end of each er semester.

ch year, five faculty members a student from each of the various ges on campus receive an award, uted by Dean James A. Mason of College of Fine Arts and Commu- ions, for their achievement dur- he year.

e purpose of the awards is to "en- age excellence," according to s Burnett, associate dean of the ge.

ree of the faculty awards will be ded to teachers. These awards the one teacher who has shown an outstanding amount of creativity during the year, the one teacher who has done outstanding research and the one teacher who has shown outstanding teaching ability.

The other two faculty awards go to an administrator and staff member who have done excellent work throughout the year and have demonstrated excellence for what they have done. Each of the faculty awards are for $1,000.

The student awards go to the one student from each college on campus who has shown the most outstanding achievement throughout their specific college. Each college will choose one student to receive the award. The student awards are each for $500.

Each year the winners names are placed on a plaque which is hanging in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Accomplishments
FINE ARTS COMMUNICATIONS

1. Approval to make plans for museum of fine arts.
2. Approval to make plans for new communications building.
3. Remodeling of Brimhall Building for Design Dept.
4. Placement of Motion Picture Studio and Broadcast Services under the College.
5. Construction of HFAC, 1963.
6. Implementation of achievement awards.
7. Five accredited departments.
8. Creation of a film program with BFA and MFA degrees.
9. Development of The Daily Universe and KBYU as laboratories.
10. Creation of an interdisciplinary program in musical theatre.
11. Creation of the Barlow Endowment for Musical Composition.
12. Multi-million dollar art collection.

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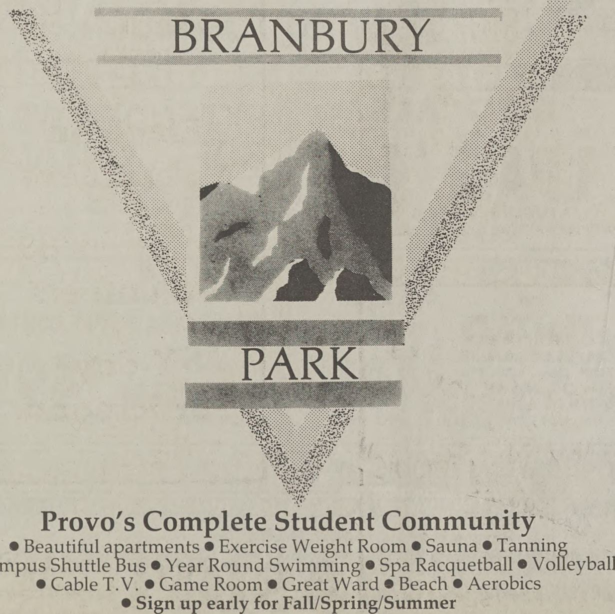

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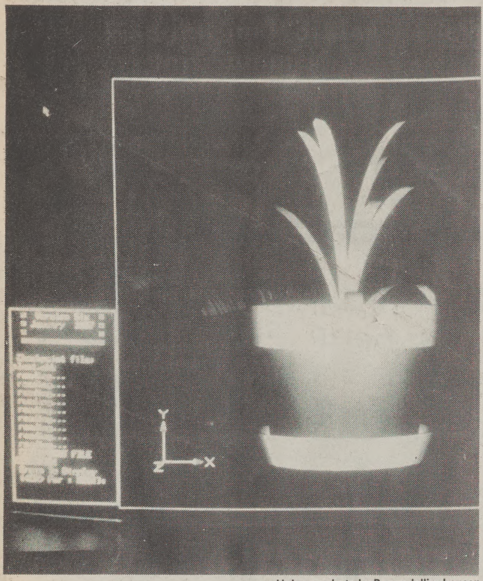
MOVIE.BYU pioneers design

Software package produces graphics, aids in research



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

MOVIE.BYU is a computer software program developed by Henry Christiansen of the Civil Engineering Department. The program is used in animation, by automobile companies, by aerospace companies and governmental agencies.

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Trying to anticipate the success of a new product, especially in the computer industry, is difficult. When MOVIE.BYU was developed, Henry Christiansen had no idea it would go so far.

MOVIE is a computer software package that has been revised several times since its initial distribution in 1976 by Christiansen and is now marketed by approximately 20 distributors in about 30 countries.

Christiansen, a BYU professor of civil engineering, said that while this system can plot illustrations of computer data, it cannot design objects. "You just get a better feeling for what's happening. Mistakes may be localized and fixed," said Christiansen.

While MOVIE has been the basis for such projects as animation in "The Last Starfighter," the clientele tend to be engineers wishing to visualize things they are designing.

The software is sold to many manufacturing companies including all automobile companies, some aerospace companies, governmental agencies in the United States and hundreds of universities.

MOVIE displays are made from a series of polygonal shapes, meaning they have many sides.

Colors are assigned to specific areas of the model and are often used to show such characteristics as temperature and displacement.

For instance, if MOVIE is used to show the breakup of the hull of a ship, colored areas will show where stress is most extreme and where it is the most uniform.

Christiansen has simulated "swing-wing airplanes" using MOVIE.

Data was generated at NASA. Ames and Christiansen made a movie of it.

By simulating the flight on a computer, engineers can learn how to develop an airplane that can fly low and avoid the sonic boom, Christiansen said.

Graphics that seem common now, such as ones used to display television news logos, were rare 10 years ago. MOVIE was the basis for many of the high-tech computer software packages marketed today.

But, said Christiansen, MOVIE is filling a smaller niche and a lot of other people are developing their own programs.

Engineering and Technology experiences decade of growth

By DIANE S. MCNEILL
Universe Staff Writer

Since its organization in 1970, the College of Engineering and Technology has seen extensive growth, not only because the field demands it, but also because the faculty made it happen.

According to S. Olani Durrant, associate dean of the college, visions of what the college could accomplish began in the Ernest L. Wilkinson days.

Because the engineering field demands innovation and modernization, the college had to start with individuals setting definite goals to bring it to where it is today, said Durrant.

It was Wilkinson, then president of BYU, who back in the early 50s became aware of the distressing fact that large numbers of students transferred during their sophomore and junior years to other institutions where they could obtain specialized training in engineering subjects.

In order to provide a program that sufficed the students' needs, Wilkinson asked Harvey Fletcher to return to Provo and act as BYU's director of research, which he did in the latter part of 1952.

Through Fletcher's efforts, a Department of Engineering Sciences was added to BYU's curriculum beginning with the 1952-53 school year. Because of the tenacity and dedication of pioneers like Fletcher, BYU's engineering college is where it is today — acquiring supercomputers, which are the biggest and fastest computers available.

Because of the cost, "only a few universities, one being Cornell, have supercomputers," according to Steven Benzley, college information systems coordinator.

Supercomputers cost between $5-$25 million, according to Time magazine, March 28, 1988, and they "allow an engineer to model a process and view the action of that model instantaneously," said Benzley.

That is, it performs millions of highly sophisticated calculations for an engineer in minutes, and the college deals with the cost by providing a reciprocal program for employers. "We provide the talent and creativity (students) and the companies provide the hardware," said Durrant.

The philosophy behind this is that students should be using the latest equipment while they are learning so when they start working professionally, the equipment isn't foreign to them, said Durrant.

According to E. Max Raisor, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, the department is anticipating three supercomputers in the very near future.

Raisor, who has played a significant part in acquiring equipment for BYU over the past 13 years, said the reason the college may get three supercomputers is "we share our creativity with them (vendors) and they share their equipment with us."

Sharing equipment started in 1961 with a Bendix G-15 computer, according to Durrant. "We started out with one time-shared computer, and today, we have approximately 20 time-shared computers in the college. In addition, the college has more than 300 single-user computers."

Because of the availability of high technology in the college, prospective engineering students are attracted to BYU. Over the past decade (1976-86), the amount of master's degrees has more than doubled. Since 1976, nearly 1,000 master's degrees have been awarded in the college and a doctoral program has been added, according to Durrant.

L. Douglas Smoot, who has been the dean of the college for the past 10 years, has been a driving force in the college, said Durrant. "His remarkable leadership through this period of rapid development has been guided by carefully structured five-year plans."

In 1986, "we reached our 1989-90 research goal of $7.9 million." In essence, it's the faculty that made the college grow continually in all areas—enrollment, degrees, research and acquisitions, according to Durrant.

By following a five-year plan, "we changed our emphasis by deciding to hire new faculty who could contribute to the professional side, the research side and attract students at the same time."

"Sixty percent of our present faculty have been hired in the last 10 years, including three faculty members - Brent Adams, Thomas Sederberg and Brent Webb - who have received the Presidential Fellow award. This award is a federal program that recognizes exceptionally talented, young engineering faculty," Durrant said.

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BYU lab receives record grant

ERIC M. WHITE
everse Staff Writer

ided by a $9.7 million grant from
National Science Foundation,
J's Combustion Laboratory is on
leading edge of combustion tech-
gy around the nation, according
r. Philip Smith, head of the Com-
r Computations Lab.

ne five-year grant, received in
1986, is the largest academic
t ever received by the univer-
said Carol Hardman, associate
ctor of the Office of Research Ad-
stration.

hile combustion research at BYU
n in the mid-1960s, the Combus-
Lab itself was organized in 1977.

ne areas of research originally fo-
d on aerospace combustion deal-
with rockets and jet engines, but
they concentrate primarily on
combustion of coal, according to
h.

ne reason for this thrust, said
h, is that most of the electricity
rated in Utah and many other
s of the nation comes from burn-
coal.

Utah alone, many hundreds of
sands of tons of coal are burned
y hour, he said.

ne purpose for the research is to
ide data which will help coal-
ing companies, such as Utah
er and Light, to burn coal more
iently, reducing residue and pol-
ts which could be harmful to
h and the environment, said
h.

ne lab has two divisions: computer
putations and combustion re-
ch, said Smith.

combustion research, coal is
ed in model reactors, similar to
e used in major coal-burning op-
ions, said Dr. Paul Hedman, pro-
r in the Chemical Engineering
rtment.

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Kevin Boyack, a graduate student from Los Alamos, N.M., adjusts laser optics in BYU's Combustion Laboratory.

During the combustion process, measurements of temperature, velocity, gaseous and solid elements are taken by inserting a probe into several areas of the reactor, he said.

Because the introduction of a probe into the chamber is a disturbing influence which may distort readings, the lab also uses a laser to measure the temperature and concentration of gaseous elements, said Hedman.

These measurements are compared with computer generated predictions of what the coal will do during every phase of combustion in every area of the reactor. These predictions represent millions of mathematical calculations done by a computer.

greement helps BYU

RIC GOODELL
verse Staff Writer

U's Department of Technology
benefitted from a unique agree-
t to develop itself as a university
r in computer-aided design and
puter-aided manufacturing
D/CAM).

ter buying an automated draft-
machine approximately 20 years
the department has accumulated about $10 million to $12 million in CAD/CAM computers, maintenance and service, according to E. Max Raisor, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

After obtaining the Gerber drafting machine which "was among the first solid moves to automate the drafting function," the faculty recognized they were on the threshold of an emerging, broader design technology, and there was much to be accomplished, said Raisor.

In 1974, BYU President Dallin Oaks announced that he wanted different BYU departments to outline proposals for the 100-year anniversary of the school. A proposal was formed by the Department of Technology to organize the CAM Laboratory which would include an effort to obtain and utilize CAD/CAM systems.

The department obtained its first CAD/CAM system in 1976 through a unique agreement, in which various vendors would donate computers, maintenance, and service to the department in exchange for help in various aspects of CAD/CAM technology.

The department helps vendors by providing software development support by bringing third party companies' software into conformity with vendors' specifications.

"Typically, we don't invite vendors to donate equipment or software to us unless there is a reciprocal benefit for both parties," he said.

Although some universities have the same kind of computer systems BYU owns, they have usually not obtained it the same way. "We are very unique. Most schools have bought theirs," said Raisor.

The result of the agreements has been positive. "We have not only given students a solid academic background, but in doing so we provide state-of-the-art equipment to augment the academic process."

Accomplishments
ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

- Early LDS philosophy toward technical education at BYAcademy.
- Expansion of facilities, including the Snell Building, 1960; the Clyde Building, 1973; and the Crabtree Building, 1985.
- Development of central college computing.
- Contributions to thermochemistry, including new calorimeter.
- National impact of computer-aided design and manufacturing programs.
- Development of combustion research to become largest research program at BYU.
- Major developments in computer graphics.
- Extensive college growth over past decade.
- Innovative signal processing research.
- . Recent development of new programs and initiatives.
- . Continuing development of a broad based research program.

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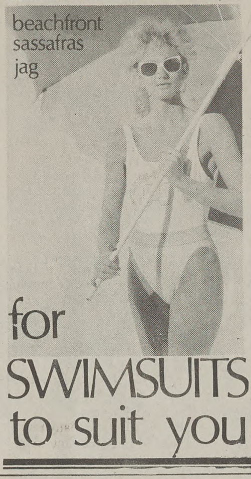

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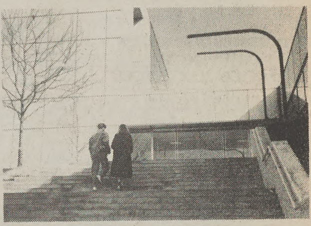

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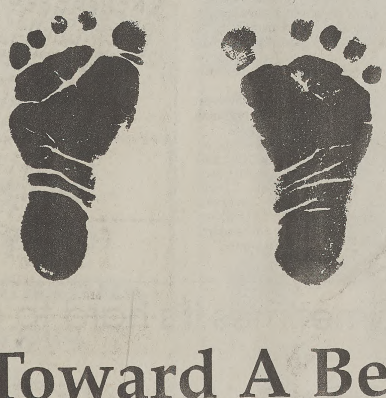

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Intermountain Health Care Facilities

Largest college reaches out

From economics and history to anthropology and clothing

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Like an octopus with 11 legs, the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences reaches out with its 11 departments, employing 285 staff and faculty and enrolling close to 5,000 students this semester.

"Our college is the largest and most diverse on campus as a result of the Family Living and Social Science colleges which joined together in 1980 to become the Family, Home and Social Sciences College," said Clara Thomas, secretary to the dean of the college.

The 11 departments are anthropology, clothing and textiles, economics, family science, geography, history, home economic education, political science, psychology, social work and sociology.

"The college's primary concern is the family and things that have an impact upon it, as well as other cultural aspects," said Larry Taylor, director of the college advisement center.

"Because the family is one of the primary concerns of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, our college also has a commitment to study the family. Our family program is probably one of the top ten in the country," said Taylor.

Taylor said one of their primary functions is to study how to keep the family unified. "With the rapid rate of divorce and other family conflicts in this country, we want to try to help curtail or eliminate these problems."

According to Stan Albrecht, dean of the college, there have been many important accomplishments, awards and honors in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

"We feel the completion of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower was a highlight in our college because it brought all of the departments together in the same physical setting," said Albrecht.

Universe photo by Kellene Ricks

The Kimball Tower brought all eleven departments of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences together in one setting.

The SWKT was started in 1978 and completed in 1980. Six of the 11 departments of the college are housed in the tower on the 6th through 10th floors.

Another highlight in the college is the Masters of Social Work Program that was set up in 1984 and is designed to train students who want a profession in social work.

"This program is sought after to get into and is relatively small compared to other masters programs on campus," said Eugene Gibbons, director of the school of social work. "Out of 90 applicants this year, 20 were accepted."

According to Gibbons, the program has a fine reputation and all of their students have done extremely well after they have graduated, many going to work in medical centers and psychiatric units.

"Our students are always getting recruited and agencies have indicated to us they pick our students over other colleges," said Gibbons.

Another area of importance for the college is the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"President Holland has stated the importance of this center because it is the means by which the university can more fully develop its resources, referring to students who speak different languages or have lived in other countries," said Ray Hillam, director of the David M. Kennedy Center.

In 1986, BYU established a chair of home and family life honoring Camilla Eyring Kimball for her dedication to nurturing and perfecting families and for her support of the educational enterprise.

A chair is an endowment that permits an educational unit to do things that they cannot do in the confines of their own budget.

"The purpose of the Camilla Kimball Chair is to bring scholars to campus and also to support some research," said Dr. Ruth Brasher, professor in the home economics education department.

"Through this living tribute to Camilla Kimball, the university will attract eminent scholars in family sciences to provide seminars for faculty, students and the community," said Brasher.

One of the largest courses taught on campus and also part of the College, is the American Heritage Program. According to Linda Jensen, an American Heritage coordinator, there are close to 2,900 students enrolled in this course per semester.

"All students need to understand their American Heritage and why it is important so they can continue being a good citizens and also so they can appreciate those who have developed this country," said Jensen.

According to Frank Fox, co-author of an American Heritage textbook and also a teacher of the course, "This program is very important because we don't really tend to have a good idea of what our heritage is about.

"I think most of us who are raised in LDS homes grow up in an atmosphere with a great deal of patriotic feeling," he said. "We salute the flag and we celebrate the fourth of July but we aren't really taught what we are celebrating and why.

"The idea of American Heritage is to try to impart an elementary understanding of the American founders, what they thought about human nature and how human nature could be controlled through political institutions," said Fox.

"It can help a person understand the world and how to live in it no matter what their career will be," he said.

One final area of achievement is the College Computer Program that came into existence three years ago as a resource to students and faculty.

Accomplishments
FAMILY, HOME AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

1. Completion of Kimball Tower to house college, 1980.
2. Masters of Social Work program, 1984.
3. Establishment of David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, 1983.
4. The Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair of Home and Family Life, 1986.
5. Establishment of Research Professorships and Young Scholars, 1987.
6. Distinguished Faculty Honors.
7. Establishment of research support units, 1980-88.
8. College Computer Center, 1987.
9. Faculty impact on national policy decisions, 1982-87.
10. Faculty research recognition.
11. American Heritage Program.

Faculty members discuss rewards

By TAD ESPINOSA
Universe Staff Writer

Faculty members in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences are personally committed to sharing their research experience in the classroom and providing real opportunities for application of concepts.

"The biggest contribution that I have made is trying to bring a research experience into the class room so that my teaching is punctuated with real research and real examples," said Bruce Chadwick, professor of sociology and director of the family sciences program.

"One thing I enjoy about teaching at BYU is the quality of students, particularly the opportunity to work with graduate students who have become much more than students — they have become friends and colleagues," he said. "We have done some really interesting and meaningful research and I think they have had some good experiences which have prepared them for an academic life of their own."

Chadwick received the Karl G. Maeser Award in 1984 for his distinguished research and creative achievements.

Economics professor Clayne L. Pope said there are two rewarding aspects of teaching here at BYU. "I really enjoy finding students who are here because they really want to learn, as opposed to just getting a degree and graduating," he said.

The second reward is discovering new things as a faculty, Pope said.

Pope received the Maeser award in 1987 for his part in writing the economic section of the American Heritage textbook and also his teaching excellence.

"I think the students are well prepared," said psychology professor Donovan Fleming. "I like the interaction of the students and people who are concerned with education."

Fleming says his greatest contribution to BYU has been his ability to "couple my classroom teaching with my research."

Fleming also received the Maeser award in 1978 for his work in prenatal stress.

"BYU has a tradition of being on the forefront of research, writing and the developing of programs that concern the American family," said Chadwick. "I think the university should be commended, but I think we should be doing more … and staying on top of the studies of the family."

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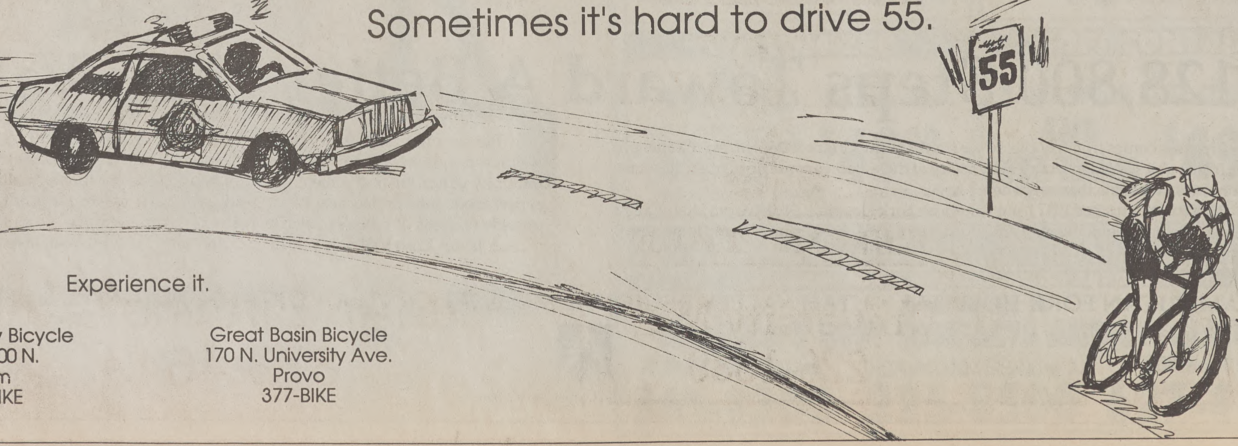
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Y' nursing college beats odds

ccomplishments
NURSING

chool of Nursing
tablished in 1952 under
es. Ernest L. Wilkinson.
e first 25 graduates with
ccalaureate degrees, 1956.
chool of Nursing becomes
College, 1958.
ogram developed to allow
soc. degree nurses to
ntinue on for bachelor's
grees, 1972-73.
vo students became
ficers in the Nat'l Student
ursing Organization.
raduates of the BYU
ollege of Nursing among
st nurse practitioners in
e country.
rst graduates of the
aster's program, 1976.
aine Dyer named Dean,
nnie Van Dremmelin and
amilla Wood named
ssistant Deans, 1979.
ollege of Nursing moves to
mball Tower, modern
boratory established,1981.
Nursing Clinic established.
Associate degree program
phased out, 1982.
June Leifson named Dean, with
Jewel Bartholomew and
Marilyn Lyons as Associate
Deans, 1986.

ANITA PIERCE
verse Staff Writer

he odds against their success no match for the new school of sing in 1952 at BYU, which has become a well-accredited and ng College of Nursing.

he College of Nursing now has a well-equipped physiology research lab, which was established in 1981 under the direction of Camilla Wood. "Our physiology lab is one of the most outstanding in the nation," said June Leifson, dean of the College of Nursing.

At that same time, a Nursing Clinic was established within the Comprehensive Clinic which facilitated education and research for nurse faculty and students.

According to Leifson, "The nursing clinic has three priorities: first, to help in education of graduate students becoming independent practitioners and the Baccalaureate students in the nursing program; second, research; and third, a service to the community."

When the college was first trying to recruit the nursing faculty they came up against the problem of an emphasis The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had on women being wives and mothers.

According to "Brigham Young University, The First One-Hundred Years," the first dean of the School of Nursing was Vivian Hansen, who had a master's degree in nursing and substantial experience in the field. A former consultant for the National League of Nursing at that time was quoted as saying, "The University was fortunate in securing the services of Miss Vivian Hansen as director of the new school."

Because of the low number of LDS women qualified to teach in the program, it meant that non-LDS women were hired.

Regardless of all these adjustments, it became apparent that the School of Nursing was academically respectable. It was soon completely integrated into the university academic program.

Universe photo by BYU College of Nursing

Against all odds, the BYU Nursing College has developed into a strong, accredited program.

Currently, the nursing program has approximately 250 baccalaureate students, 300 pre-nursing (1st year) students and 110 students working on their master's degree.

"Our students do very well in the state national exams, which they take to become licensed nurses. Estimated scores range between 95 and 100 percent," said Leifson.

When the College of Nursing became a college they did not have a master's program, but in 1976 the program was put into action. A doctoral program is in the making, but in order for this to occur the faculty needs to have their doctoral degrees.

"Our faculty is currently writing and publishing papers nationally and internationally on various areas of research," said Elaine Dyer, dean emeritus.

hanges help graduate students

oblems solved with new catalog; ll focus on specialized information

AVID A. de GALA
erse Staff Writer

aduate students who have strug- to find information about gradu- tudies in the general catalog will some of their problems solved in 's new graduate studies catalog.

e first such catalog in nearly a le, the 1988-89 volume was pro- l in response to a strong recom- lation from the Faculty Advisory icil.

r the past several years gradu- rograms and courses were listed e university's General Catalog, faculty and students alike have ested that the special nature of uate study argues for a separate cation.

ost universities publish separate ogs for graduate and undergrad- studies.

ccording to Marilyn Arnold, dean raduate studies, many students come from other universities need all the information in the eral Catalog, but do need more fic information about their par- ur studies.

a supplement to the general cat- the graduate catalog will have the same format and design as the general catalog, but will include descriptions of graduate requirements, policies and resources for research more complete than those available in the past.

"Graduates will no longer need to sort through undergraduate information to find what they need," said Arnold.

Colleges and departments prepared the materials in the catalog for their respective areas, and the office of Graduate Studies assembled and edited these materials.

McRay Magleby did the cover and insert design, John Snyder the photography work and George Gruber the airbrush art. Norman Darais coordinated the work on the insert.

Students newly admitted to a graduate program may obtain their prepaid copies of the catalog by presenting cards (which were enclosed in their official admission letters) at the graduate office, B-356 ASB.

Copies will also be available at the bookstore.

GRADUATE STUDIES

BYU grad student creates new format for graduate studies progress report

By SCOTT GASSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

One of the most significant developments in Graduate Studies at BYU has been the design and implementation of a new system for tracking graduate students through their progress.

Under the new computerized system, the student's study list (course program) can be entered and accessed by the Graduate Studies secretary.

The new progress reports generated by the computer are more helpful and accurate than reports in the older system, said Marilyn Arnold, dean of Graduate Studies.

The system, known as the Graduate Office Degree Audit System, and functioning as a progress reporting system, was developed by Dallan Quass, Graduate Studies programmer/analyst and a graduate student in computer science.

Quass used BYU's equipment to develop the system, tying it into the mainframe computer system used for undergraduate students.

Quass is currently developing a computerized graduate admissions system and graduation clearance for graduate students.

The audit system "has nothing to do with registration," said Quass. It is "more like a computerized ABC report."

According to Quass, the new system is beneficial because the old system had to be processed through two offices. Now the approval of of a student's graduate program can be entered into the system from the Graduate Studies office.

The computer system allows the Graduate Studies office to more efficiently track the approval of graduates' courses, and it "helps them (the graduates) make sure they are fulfilling their study list,"said Quass. "They know immediately if a study list meets the requirements." Another benefit of the program is that a graduate student can easily track his own progress at any time, unlike the ABC reports that are distributed only four times through the year, said Quass.

The computer program idea was generated by Erlend Peterson, former university registrar and now serving as president of the Norway mission. Peterson also "had a lot of help from Dean Marilyn Arnold." Quass said. "Graduate students can only have nine hoursof undergraduate classes in their curriculum," said Quass.

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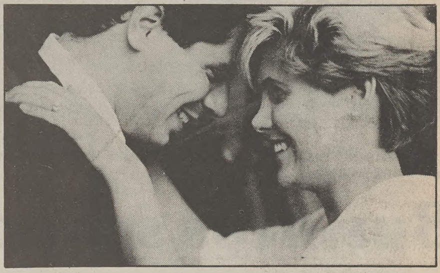
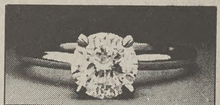
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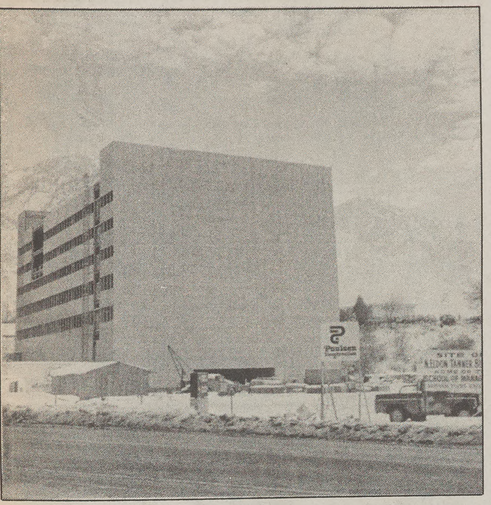
Tanner building a 60s baby



Universe file photo

Dedicated in 1983, plans for the N. Eldon Tanner Building were in the making as early as the 1960s.

By ERIC M. WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Planned since the late 1960s, the N. Eldon Tanner Building now stands as a physical hallmark in the history of BYU's School of Management, according to Delora Bertelson, assistant to the dean of that college.

Named after President N. Eldon Tanner, a member of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints until his death at age 84 in 1982, the building is the first academic construction at BYU to be financed completely by contributions, said Bertelson. It cost nearly $12 million to construct.

The Tanner Building was dedicated in 1983 and now completely houses the School of Management and its 4,600 students. Prior to 1983, the School of Management was spread throughout five buildings on campus, according to Bertelson. "We have basically a small community in this building," she said.

The Tanner Building also houses an entire BYU stake on Sundays.

The structure itself is somewhat controversial, according to Frank Ferguson, the architect who designed the building with his associate Ken Louder. "Some people like it, some don't," he said.

Two of the main criticisms of the Tanner Building concern the enclosed atrium in the center of the building, and the outside west wall which is made of granite and contains no windows.

Some have said that the atrium is a waste of space which could be used for additional classrooms, but according to Edwin Cozzens, assistant administrative vice president for BYU Physical Facilities, the budget would not allow for more floor space. "It costs $100 per square foot for every inch you finish," he said.

According to Ferguson, the atrium was basically free. He said that the money saved by not having to waterproof the two inside walls paid for the construction of the enclosed atrium.

"It was a way to provide something really beautiful inside the building without paying for it," said Ferguson.

The granite west wall was also built to be cost-effective by eliminating the windows, according to Cozzens. The wall helps cut cooling costs in the summer by absorbing the heat of the sun's rays.

The Tanner Building has several case rooms which were specifically designed for acoustics, according to Ferguson.

"In my opinion, it's kind of a statuesque building," said Cozzens. The granite in the Tanner Building gives the building a feeling of strength. Because of its uniquely strong character, Cozzens said, "I think it's (the building) a very good depiction of the man it is named after.

***Accomplishments* – SCHOOL OF MANAGEMEN**

1. The Commercial College of BYA established under Benjamin Cluff, 1891. Changed to College of Business in 1951.
2. College of Business moves to Jesse Knight Bldg., 1960.
3. National Advisory Council organized, 1966.
4. The Graduate School of Management organized, 1974.
5. The International Executive of the Year Award established, 1974.
6. The Skaggs Institute of R
Management organized,
7. The Accounting Program
received its first national
ranking in *Public Accoun*
Report, 1981, and appea
every year in the top ten s
8. The School of Manageme
moves to the N. Eldon Ta
Building, 1982.
9. The Harold F. Silver Chai
established, 1982.
10. School of Management
Student Council establis
1986.

Business school has the 'NAC'

By ERIC GOODELL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's School of Management has a dedicated group of corporate leaders both in the private and public sectors who have proven their dedication to the school by advising and raising money.

The National Advisory Council (NAC), which was organized in 1966, has made a major contribution to BYU, according to Stan Quackenbush, adviser to the dean of the School of Management.

"They are some of the most high-powered corporate leaders BYU has," he said.

The 85-member council meets twice a year to assist the School of Management. "They generally discuss what we call strategic areas of planning for the college," Quackenbush said.

The members, who come from mostly private sectors of business, were chosen for primarily three reasons: they have been very supportive of the college, they are representative of some of the functional areas of the college and they are prominent in their respective fields.

When the council meets, which is usually in October or November and the first week of April, members usually talk to the staff of the college.

"We try to make opportunities for them to associate with the faculty while they're here. We try to promote interaction," said Quackenbush.

He commented that they usually do not have a lot of time to talk to students, but council members have held firesides to give students the opportunity to interact with them.

The NAC has helped the college in areas such as entrepreneurial aspects, ethics, international business, real estate, external relations, placement and executive relations.

Members' major thrust has been in international business and ethics, said Quackenbush.

The NAC has also provided some students with scholarships and raised much money to help build the N. Eldon Tanner Building, which was built with no tithing money from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Quackenbush said.

There is a large concentration of NAC members currently living in Utah and California, Quackenbush said, but members also live in states such as New York, Texas and Florida.

Quackenbush said members of the NAC help BYU because of their interest in the School of Management and their love of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"They are people who are used to providing service," he said.

The NAC was formed when Weldon Taylor, who was then dean of the school and is currently dean emeritus, developed the idea of organizing a council that could come to BYU to advise and support the school.

NAC's beginnings go back as far as 1949 when Taylor organized opportunities for students to work in the field with professionals and encouraged professionals to interact with students, according to Taylor.

Most of these professionals were very impressed with BYU and started a management training school, Taylor said.

With some effort, the NAC was finally organized in 1966, according to Taylor.

Many business degrees offered

By DAWN LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Graduate School of Management teaches students to deal with the complexities of life, said Lee Radebaugh, associate dean of the School of Management.

We try to attract bright, motivated students to the program, then give them some tools — like math, computer science and basic areas of business — and teach them to analyze the alternatives and make decisions, he said.

There are four professional degree programs within the school of management: the Master of Business Administration (MBA), Master of Public Administration (MPA), Master of Accountancy (MAcc), and Master of Organizational Behavior (MOB).

Radebaugh said the various programs were set up to serve different groups of people.

The MBA program graduates between 120-130 students each year and the largest percentage focus their efforts in finance.

There is also an executive MBA program for people who have been out of school for at least four years, who work full time and want to get a degree.

The MAcc program, which graduates approximately 100 students each year, has four stems: taxes, information systems — auditing, information systems consulting and management accounting.

Radebaugh said the MPA program is designed for people going into the public sector and who are also interested in labor relations and human resource issues.

This program graduates between 25 and 30 students each year and also has an executive program.

The smallest program is the MOB program which graduates approximately 12 students per year. Students in this program concern themselves with group dynamics within a company, and how to make an organization run more smoothly, he said.

Radebaugh said most graduate programs build on undergraduate degrees, however the programs here, with the exception of the MAcc program, are designed to appeal to people who may not have had undergraduate business training. "We want people in our programs with breadth — who bring with them different views of the world. When people come to me and ask me what to do their undergraduate major in, I always encourage them to go into something they enjoy learning about," he said.

Radebaugh feels one of the greatest assets to the business college is the dedication of the faculty. He said they put a lot of time and effort into their classes, and they have a very heavy teaching load.

Another strength to the program is that the faculty members try to integrate and sequence material so the classes will build on each other and not duplicate the same information.

Students in the business college are also required to do a lot of writing. "We are a very language intensive program," said Radebaugh.

He also said that while the college is very competitive, the people in it are cooperative. "We're not a loner program. We teach people to work in groups," he said.

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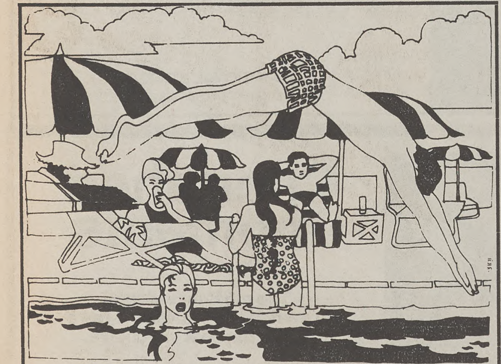

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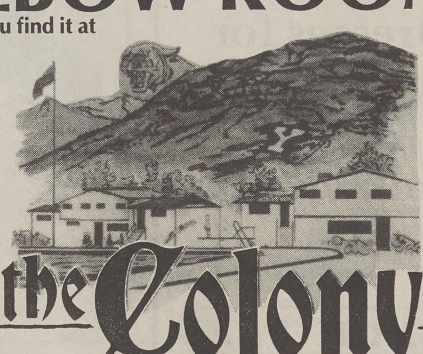

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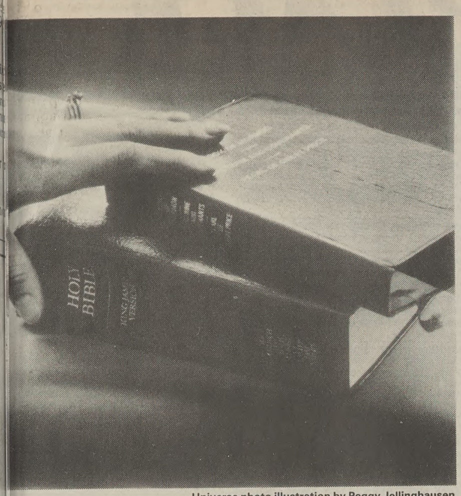
Bible edition had seven-year effort



Universe photo illustration by Peggy Jellinghausen

aring the LDS editions of the Bible and the Triple Combination were the work of hundreds of people over a seven-year od.

By VALERIE P. SAVAGE
Universe Staff Writer

In 1979, a new edition of the King James Version of the Bible for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was completed after almost seven years of work by hundreds of people, many of them from BYU. Two years later a new edition of the triple combination followed.

"For some time the General Authorities had been concerned that the Saints have something they could study on their own," said Richard Cowan, a professor of Church history and doctrine. "They wanted useful teaching aids in the scriptures themselves."

The initial committee of the Bible project included Elder Thomas S. Monson, Elder Boyd K. Packer and Elder Marvin J. Ashton, members of the Quorum of the Twelve. Later, Elder Ashton was reassigned and Elder Bruce R. McConkie joined the committee.

To provide staff support to the committee, several specialists were called in 1972 including Ellis T. Rasmussen, who was then dean of religion at BYU; Robert Patch and Robert J. Matthews, both religion professors from BYU.

Rasmussen possessed skills in Hebrew, the language of the Old Testament, and Patch was skilled in Greek, the language of the New Testament.

Matthews had experience in Latter-day scriptures.

"Although the biblical text itself was not changed, this new edition featured an improved footnote system, references to related passages in the other standard works, more meaningful chapter headings, a 598-page Topical Guide and concordance, and a 194-page dictionary section that reflects unique understandings available through latter-day revelation," said Cowan in his book, "The Church in the Twentieth Century."

At BYU in 1973, 110 returned missionaries were called to help identify key words and key concepts in important scriptures in every book of the Bible.

Patch and Rasmussen went over the list to omit the less significant references.

During 1979, Rasmussen, Matthews and their fellow workers at BYU continued to develop the footnotes and other supplementary materials for the Doctrine and Covenants.

Their preliminary efforts convinced them that many of the features being introduced in the new Bible, such as the innovative footnote system, should also be incorporated into the new triple combination, according to the October 1981 Ensign.

Accomplishments
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

- Religious Studies Center organized in 1975.
- Religious Studies Center publications.
- Preparation for new edition of scriptures, 1960s and 1970s.
- Support for Church: Curriculum writing, Church magazine articles.
- Teach almost entire student body every semester.
- Teaching evaluations higher than university average.
- Israel faculty training seminar, 1968.
- Israel Study Abroad Programs, 1968.
- Sponsoring Symposia to support Church Scripture Study Program.
- Core Curriculum – Book of Mormon, D&C, New Testament required for all students, 1985.

Symposium gives new insight

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

Every year the BYU Religion Department sponsors the Sidney B. Sperry Symposium to support The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' scripture study program, according to a religion professor.

"We have a symposium which is an all-day Saturday thing where a dozen or more people give talks" that relate to the scripture the saints are studying that coming year.

Richard Cowan, a BYU professor of Church history and doctrine, said the public is invited to come for free so they can understand the scriptures better or perhaps learn how to be better teachers. "The symposium has been offered for about 10 years and just two years ago the university started an annual Book of Mormon symposium."

Cowan said that people from all different areas are invited to present their research including "religion teachers, institute and seminary teachers or people from other areas of the university who have done research in a specific area."

He said that the talks given at the symposium are written and published so they can be made available to a larger number of people. "Usually for some symposium like the Book of Mormon symposium there will be a general authority of the Church present and that just helps underscore the importance of that scripture," he said.

Cowan said that religion teachers are also involved in various other activities. Over the years, a number of the religion teachers have served on different committees to write different study courses for the Church.

"I have the privilege right now of being the chairman of the gospel doctrine writing committee — the one that does the manual that the adults study in Sunday School," said Cowan. "Right now we are working on the Old Testament manual for 1990."

He said the committee that works on the manuals meets twice a month and the members of the committee spend a lot of time writing the manuals, writing the lessons and refining them.

The names of those who prepare the lessons don't appear in the lesson manuals and so the professors don't get credit in the public mind. "But that is ok, we don't mind. The university encourages all the faculties in all the areas to be productive scholars.

"I think it is a great privilege and a tremendous responsibility. I am working on these manuals that hundreds of thousands of saints will use around the world. We are writing these manuals to help people to build their faith in the Lord."

According to Cowan, writing Church manuals is a calling just like any other calling in the Church with no remuneration.

Religious Studies Center opens door students in research, information

BRENT HALES
verse Staff Writer

YU's Religious Studies Center is nportant center for research and mation distribution.

ccording to Richard Cowan, BYU essor of Church history and doc-, the Religious Studies Center wo specific purposes. The first is oordinate research on different s of religion."

person working on a research ect can apply to the Religious ies Center and "perhaps get funding for their research," said an.

ost of the research is from the ersity, but not just from religion essors, he said. "Technically it's a ersity-wide entity."

e second purpose of the center is e an arm to distribute information," said Cowan. "One prime way is to sponsor symposia," he said.

The 'Lectures On Faith' lecture series is given each year, and then published in a volume.

According to Cowan, the original Lectures On Faith was a series of seven lectures given in the School of the Prophets in 1834 and published along with the revelations in the Doctrine and Covenants.

"Since 1921, the lectures have been published separately," he said.

Other topics in the symposia include temples, scriptures and Islam, as well as a "whole variety of subjects," he said.

The Religious Studies Center also invites people to give lectures on their research at symposia, said Cowan.

"Many of the symposia have been published over the years," Cowen said.

BYU Study Abroad students call Jerusalem Center home

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students traveling on a semester abroad in Jerusalem once lodged in an Israeli collective farm called a kibbutz.

Now they can call the multi-million dollar Jerusalem Center their home.

This spring, students can be the first to experience spring and summer term in the Center for Near Eastern Studies, after three years of construction.

"There's something about going to Israel, it's kind of like going home in a way," said George A. Horton, Chairman of Ancient Scripture.

"I don't know if that happens too much in other places. It's kind of like it is our territory too," said Horton, who will leave BYU at the end of the winter semester to serve as Associate Director of the center.

According to the center's general information packet, the study curriculum is designed to promote the achievement of the academic and spiritual goals of the program.

These goals are reached through classes in a required religion core, near eastern studies, language (Arabic and Hebrew), international and area studies and elective courses (political science, sociology and religion).

"The heart and core of the program is the religion and scripture study program," said Horton.

"You are on sight and seeing things that are, as much as possible, correlated to your studies," he said.

"So when you're studying Abraham and Isaac, you're gong to go visit areas where they would have lived."

Yet, the opportunities of a semester abroad in Jerusalem include much more than learning of the language, people and land.

According to Horton, the spiritual opportunities outweigh the secular.

"There is enough of the ancient still there that you get a sensitivity and a feeling about it," he said.

"It is such an impactful experience that a lot of students are probably more spiritually moved, in a sense, by that experience."

Because the study program urges a cohesive family-type situation, they have set a policy of no dating between members of the group, according to the general information packet.

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SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY. Health/Maternity Insurance can start April 1 w/no wait for conception. Expecting? Complications ins avail. Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage, 2 children $170-190/wk. Call Toll Free 1-800-45-Nanny (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039, or call Tammy 226-6562.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

THE NANNY CONNECTION
Has Well Screened, Caring, Loving Families. Top pay, Reasonable hours, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Private room, Group insurance, College credits. 295-6496, 374-1727 or 373-3334.

SUMMER NANNY To Live-in NYC, Boy 3 1/2 yrs old. Call Ellen 212-249-8434.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES For April
Chicago - newborn - $225/week
New York - needs Governess - $350/week
Atlanta - 1 boy - $175/week
Los Angeles - near beach - $150/week
Virginia - newborn - $200/week
San Francisco - Bay view - $150/week
These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions Call Collect LA PETITE MERE 1-278-6166.

NANNIES
In Atlanta GA. Childcare exp needed. Top salaries w/ excel families, airfare pd. Contact Leslee (404) 252-6129.

NEED A YEAR TO REVIEW YOUR LIFE? Come to New York as a nanny for 2 small children, Good salary & travel w/ family. Applicants must be 21 yrs or older. Call 914-273-2158 before 9:30pm EST.

LIVE IN HSKP NANNY, Mission Viego, CA. 3 small children, mom stays home. Comm 1 yr. Salary nego. 714-458-7712.

NANNIES w/ high standards for high pay positions. Come East to warm & loving families. Excellent benefits. Call 1-800-433-4989 or call campus recruiter Sherri Beck 374-8756.

DC AREA COUPLE seeks nanny for 3 1/2yr old quadruplets & 6 yr old. Mother stays at home, pvt rm & bth, car avail, air fare provided, salary nego, 1 yr min, st mid May. (703)425-0744 coll.

NANNY FOR 4 Children, full time Mom & Dad is a family physician. Lgthskpg, drivers lic req, pt-time 25hrs/wk, time for studies, pvt rm & board, church nearby, Near beach/mountains, Greensboro, NC. Call coll 919-272-1500.

NANNY WANTED ASAP Wash DC area $175/wk. lt-general hswk. Call Clea 798-8511 or Jessica (301)897-5610.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

LIVE IN NANNY needed for 10mo twins, must be patient & loving w/ some childcare exp. Pvt quarters, most evns & wkends free, 1yr commit req. Call Paul Hyman (303)861-7000 9am-5pm M-F, or write Suite 1800, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Co 80290.

LIVE IN NANNY NEEDED for 10 mo twins, must be patient & loving w/some childcare exp. Pvt quarters, most eves & wknds free. 1 yr commit req. Call Paul Hyman (303)861-7000 9am-5pm M-F, or write Suite 1800, 1700 Broadway, Denver, Co 80290.

SUMMER JOB IN RHODE ISLAND Childcare for 7yr old girl. Lt hswk, pvt rm, bth, Airfare & excel salary. (401)751-4665 eves/wknds. Must drive, exp & reffs.

NANNY wanted Start 5/1. Wash DC area, Busy couple seeks bright, loving, nonsmoker to care for 10, 7 & 3 yr old. Incld gen hskpg, Rm/Brd, travel. Exp pref, Driver, 20 yrs or older. Salary $150/wk, 1yr min commit, Ref req. Send letter, ref & photo to: H Meltzer, 8 Pebble Ridge Ct., Potomac, MD 20854 or Call 301-251-9132. (Access to LDS).

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE, Creative nanny wanted to care for 2yr old in Boston Suburb. Begin July. Competetive salary & benefits. Must drive. Eves (617)368- 4552.

COME MEET REPS of Help Mates Unlimited from Connecticut to answer questions & find opportunities available in being a nanny. Open House Tues, April 5, at Cotton Tree Inn 6-9pm. Call collect 801-569-0863.

SEEKING LOVING Mother's Helper to join our family in the Boston area. Provide care for 2 boys, ages 5 1/2 & 4. Must have drivers lic. LDS Church near by. Call Gael Coll (617)528-8899.

LIVE-IN LDS NANNY 1yr commit Aug 88-Aug 89 to care for 2 yr old. $100/wk + rm & brd. Close to LDS Church. NY suburb. Please send photo, refs & resume to Nardulli, 1984 Russell Court, Seaford, NY 11783.

SUMMER NANNY Live-in to take care of 18 month old boy in Greenwich, CT outside of NYC. Please call Maria 203-637-9279, if no answer call 813-573-0900.

LOVING, GENEROUS, SUBURBAN NYC family seeks helper for infant son & 3 yr old girl. Own rm & bth, TV, good salary. Lt hskpg, pool, tennis, walk to church. Call Coll aft 8pm EST (914)472-5112, summer or yr commit.

NANNY WANTED: Seeking a bright, cheerful, energetic, responsible young woman to live in our home & care for our 2 delightful daughters ages 6 & 2, in Washington DC. Starting early June, Must be at least 18, a non smoker & must love children. Ref req,. Call Mrs Charrow coll at (202)244-0721. Or send letter/resume to 3511 Patterson St NW, Wash DC 20015.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

MONO Patients needed for special study.
Adults paid $50 for 3/4 hr.
Call 277-9392 collect.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, Will train. 5hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

CLEAN HOUSE or do yrd work for pt rent, prefer sngls only! 224-7217.

EXCITING JOB OPPORTUNITY $5/hr at Star Valley Ranch Resorts, near Jackson Hole WY, Must enjoy working & speaking w/people. Sign up in C-40 ASB, Student Employment Office. Interviews will be Thurs 31, & Fri 1.

NEED FULL TIME MAINTENANCE MAN, experienced in plumbing, electrical, gen maintenance. Full time, 9-5, $5-$6/hr depending on experience. Bring resume to: Total Property Management. 460 N Univ Ave. #203, Provo or call 375-6719 10-5pm.

CATCH The rays in SLC this summer!
Be a College Pro® painter. Appls in ASB C-40.

MODELS WANTED - earn $10-50/hr Comm! Models, actors needed. No exp. All ages 942-8485.

NANNY/SECOND MOTHER. Help w/ 3 children. Rm & board, car + salary. 373- 6130.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

8- Help Wanted

ATTENTION
10 yr old corp offers new national network c
Tremendous potential, millions of ready cl
No exp req. No cost to begin. 224-3230,
2850, 225-6826.

OFFICE SECRETARY, Start immed, energ personable, Office skills, Computer exp he 20-30hrs/wk. King Henry 373-9723.

MOTHER'S HELPER part-time
Own transportation, References. 226-3582

Este Mensaje Puede Ser Muy Importante Su Furturo. Si Maciste en los Estados U puedes tender una carrera con la Guardi cional Aeria. Si quieres mas informacion 595-2246 y habla con los Consejeros. S porque decimos que en la Guardia Na Aeria el cielo no es el limite.

BORED WITH YOUR WORK? Rapidly ex ing gift store operation has an immediate op in Orem area for a person well qualified in puter operation including bookkeeping & r tionist duties. 20-40 hrs/wk some eves & w work req. Send resume to PO Box 1928, UT 84057.

PT-TIME APT Manager needed, Secreta Sales skills helpful, Must be great w/ pe Must be single girl. Salary inclds free hous single girls apt. Bring resume to: 362 N 10 Provo.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT COUPLE to com our home & watch our 4 children the last of Must be good w/children, lgt housework 377-6240, 255-8555 Ask for Kirby.

ON SITE Salesman/Mngr-Utah Valley. Mu highly motivated & enthusiastic. Prefer background-Sales on phone to call in clien sod-Salary + comm-Expect $1300 + /mo, more if your good! Job is through Nov. Ret ZL or AP preferred. Please send resume to Headquarters 341 N. 100 E. American For 84003.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE J
$18,400 to $69,891. Immediate openings
JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext f- 2142. 24

MODELS & ACTORS NEEDED for imme castings for IBM commercial, 3 movies, 4 mercials, print ads & shows. All ages nee qualified immediate placement available 1837.

MODELS WANTED
Pay Involved
Students Welcome
SEBASTIAN INTERNATIONAL is lookin special faces for our hair, cosmetic & fa show. Currently advertising in high fa magazines. If you are 5'6" or above, size would like to participate, come to the Red Inn, 255 S West Temple, on Wednesday A at 6pm, room will be posted. For further inf 1-800-haircut.

CASTING 5 FILMS locally, acting talent/m ing. Urgent. Call before Thursday, Sher Agency 377-7277.

REMOTE SPORTFISHING LODGE in A seeking hard-working females to do meal ing, cabin cleaning, & general clean up. Mu stable, cheerful, neat, intelligent & able to w/very affluent clientele. Salary $750/m $800/mo in tips + rm & board. Send res reffs, & photo to: Holly Hodson, Box 22 Anchorage Alaska 99522.

MAKE AT LEAST $1500/MO + LIVING PENSES
As a field rep for software Co this summer. in major US markets, after being trained software & work w/ dealers. PC knowledg quired. Come to orientation 9am Sat, Apr NetLine Building. 85 W Center, Provo. tions, Call 373-6000 Ask for Kevan.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classifie Call 378-2897.

09- Missionary Reunions

URUGUAY, MONTEVIDEO. Call/Ayala, Call will be here. 7:00 Thurs, March 31, M Chapel 395 E 600 N Provo. Call Blake Rey 377-2557 for more info.

AUSTRALIA BISBANE Mission Reunio April 2, 357 ELWC, *;30pm. More info - x 8

ANAHEIM CAL, Fri 7-9pm, 3854 Quill Holl Salt Lake City, Pres Livingston. 277-0184.

MISSION REUNION Brazil Porto Alegre C Brassanini, Fri Apr 1, 6pm; 140 W 1200 S,

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1080

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance" Home. 225-1964.

CONTROLLED CHAOS We do our best to play all requests. Rob or Marie, 373- 0706.

DANZANTEX - Professional DJ's, Yamaha Sound System, Bubble Machine, CD's, Lots of Lights, Ward Rates & More **378-9198**

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FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

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WE CAN SCHEDULE qualified researchers who will do research with/for you! 377- 3204, 9-5pm.

-SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW, Wed dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304.

THE FITTING ROOM 375-8205
Alt, Custom Sewing, Design, & Weddings.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

-STAKE REUNION

ORANGE CALIF STAKE REUNION
April 2 Alumni House, 8-11pm
Food, music, games, fun. RSVP 378-8311

-STORAGE

SUMMER STORAGE PICKUP & DELIVERY
Apr to Aug **$45.00**
We are a reputable storage business
Licensed for 8 years in Orem
Boxes only Please **785-4700.**

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KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN. Unlimited tanning $25/mo. See CK & J's. 377-7535.
the last minute. 373-2853 or 377-4611.

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EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836.

JONES WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Call 224-8686.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck 90¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

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WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

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PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

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PEGGY'S BRIDAL Now in 2 Locations.
Rent or Buy all your wedding needs.
441 N 900 E, Provo; 375-0922 or
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BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

GIRLS!! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State St, Orem, 225-1340.

S. CALIF BRIDES. Gowns By Pamela now in CA. Exquisite gowns customized for you. Affordably priced Buy/Rent. Also Temple. Call Judy for info and Appt. 818-336-7018.

INVITATIONS 25% OFF. WEDDING GOWNS-YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR PRICES ON ORDERED GOWNS & INVITATIONS. 375-1417.

WEDDING GOWNS we bought out Nannettes of New York gorgeous gowns starting at $50. Peggy's Bridal 1027 N State Orem. 225-4744.

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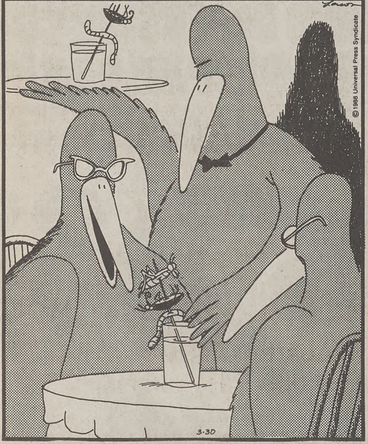
Wedding Announcement Photo. 373-6944.

ENGAGEMENT PORTRAIT SPECIAL $15.
Bridal/Wedding Portrait Packages
Best Deal in Town Guaranteed
TOKEN PHOTOGRAPHY 373-4718, 377-0951

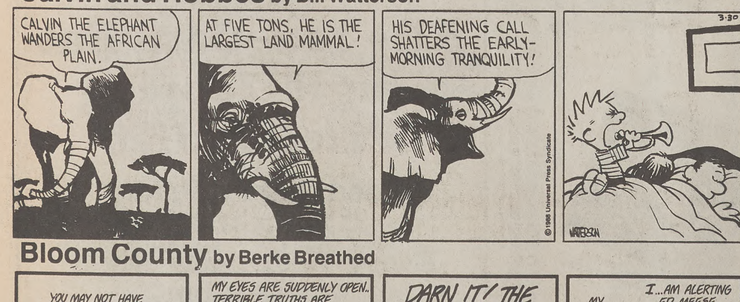
MUST SACRIFICE Gorgeous wedding gown, NY design, size 5, make offer 226- 6627.

The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Oh, my! Aren't *these* fancy drinks!"

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


CALVIN THE ELEPHANT WANDERS THE AFRICAN PLAIN.
AT FIVE TONS, HE IS THE LARGEST LAND MAMMAL!
HIS DEAFENING CALL SHATTERS THE EARLY-MORNING TRANQUILITY!
3-30
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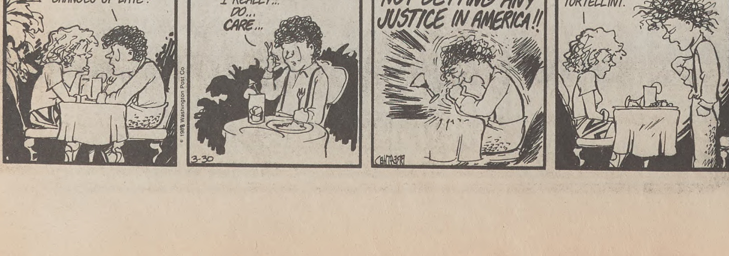
WATTERSON

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


YOU MAY NOT HAVE NOTICED, QUICHE... BUT I'VE GONE THROUGH SOME CHANGES OF LATE!
MY EYES ARE SUDDENLY OPEN.. TERRIBLE TRUTHS ARE REVEALING THEMSELVES... AND I FIND THAT I CARE... I REALLY... DO... CARE...
DARN IT! THE RED MAN IS JUST NOT GETTING ANY JUSTICE IN AMERICA!!
MY MARTINI'S IN YOUR TORTELLINI.
I...AM ALERTING ED MEESE RIGHT NOW.
© 1988 Washington Post Co.
3-30
BREATHED

Add a little Spice to your life!

These students have discovered the great reasons to live at *Cinnamon Tree Apartments*

- fun, friendly residents
- active LDS ward
- newly remodeled apartments
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$79 spring/summer
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utilities included!

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offers a condo for yo and an investment fo Dad. These **2 bed room, 2 bath condo are fully furnishe including washer an dryer.**

Only $3,000 dow payment.

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Spring/Summer
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All utilities paid
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- Pool
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- Laundromat
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- Dishwashers
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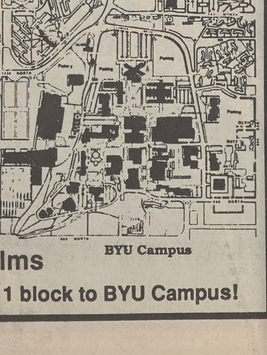

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SALES/MANAGEMENT
vanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough nology that every family needs & wants? ted opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & s. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. ement positions avail. 226- 3612.

NTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000- , Gtd inc. Call Troy 224- 4627.

AT LEAST $6000 this summer with estab c gtd. 5 day top notch profess training ed. For Intv call Fred 373-1524.

S POSITION AVAIL for those willing to e loc residence about our chemical spray m for turf. No exper nec. Will train. Work thru referals. Pt-time reps earn up to mo. Start immed. Call 226-0800.

J HAVE Interviewed w/ Eagle Mrktg or any ales company you still owe it to yourself to ize your summer oppty by taking a look at ader in the new animated video market. immer our people earned $5,000- $35,000 15wks. For more info call Stephen Lewis 309.

MARKETING, Afternoon, Evenings. Sum- nployment. 373-3111, Bob.

S PEOPLE NEEDED - a young, aggres- Z based co is looking for team leaders in ar sales. Leaders can very easily make mo. Ideally suited for RM's or young, ag- ve individuals who can live inexpensively & selling principles to 4 or 5 other sales peo- ease send resume immed to Ponderosa PO Box 2460, Mesa, AZ 85204.

$5000 - $25000 THIS SUM w/ United icred Collections Inc. Work in home area, oppty avail. For intv, Blake 377-2557.

AT LEAST $1500/MO + LIVING EX- PENSES
ld rep for software Co this summer. Work r US markets, after being trained install e & work w/ dealers. PC knowledge re- Come to orientation 9am Sat, Apr 2, at e Building. 85 W Center, Provo. Ques- Call 373-6000 Ask for Kevan.

E SEEN THE FLIERS & The Ads in the about selling roofing treatment in CA, earn 30,000 for the Summer. We have proof if . Call Roof Care (408)370-6791 for inter- chedule in April.

ondos

UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, Close to Bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W/D, DW, Cvrd pkg. Spring $80, Fall $170 224-7217.

IP NOW! Lg Pvt Bdrms, Furn w/ AC, W/D, Pool. Silver Shadows area starting Spring Fall $160. 224-7217.

UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, close to bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covrd pkg. Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

IP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, ool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Spring Fall $160. 224-7217.

OUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900
ROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
r Patio *Living/Dining Rm
ks from BYU *Underground Parking
nces incld *Electric AC
ALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

CONDO 2 bdrm close to Campus, W/D, V, S/S, F/W, or yr round. 374- 6120.

Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp/sum, F/W, n rates, AC, W/D, MW, 373- 2259.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
ENT when you can **OWN** for less??? down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo st 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term owner fi- @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount avail. 2 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; oven/range; AC; Plus MAYTAG W/D. n tomorrow, 2 units left. Call Gary Stone) 373-7653.

Nice Condo close to BYU, W/D, MW, DW, 0 Sp/Su, $140 F/W. 226-2131, 1-562-

D LIVING AT ECONOMIC PRICES. ridge II 151 E 300 N #3, #9. 375-0539, 55, 373-3050. $60-$160.

RENT! Buy a condo while interest rates v. Victoria Place. Great qual & super near campus. Call Dave at Century 21 Realty 225- 7539, 224-2010.

VE 2 Mens, Sp/Sum $120, pool, jacuzzi, W, MW, TV, pvt rm. Mike 375- 6971.

TUDIO Condo, Sp/Su, DW, MW, Jacuzzi, ke 375-6971. Great for singles or couple.

FIFUL NEW CONDO for sale, 2 story, roof, spiral stairs, jacuzzi, 2 blks to BYU. 0 or Assume 541 E 500 N #10; 374-0123.

FURN, $110/mo, nice, frpl, DW, WD, 2 s, 2 bdrms, 2 baths 374- 6522.

N BENDIX DELUX CONDO. W/D, DW, , Sp/Sum, $80, Fall $150. 141 E 700 N., 377-1804.

VINDSOR CONDOS S/Su $90, F/W $160 , 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, W/D, VCR, MW 77.

Presidio Condos, W/D, MW, DW, Sp/Su 0 + utils F/W $155 + utils 373-2010.

G TO SLC? We'll pay you $3500 to take ndo. 375-0644.

CK CONDOS 6, 18 & 27 Now signing girls $85, yr round $125. No F/W til aft June. V, W/D, Cble, Sundeck. 377-8208.

CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, blks S of Y. F/W $170 + utils S/S $80 + all Amy at 377-6077.

OPEN HOUSE
Place Condominiums 267 East 500 N. ovo, daily 10am until dark. Quality condos competitively, SHA financing. Century 21/ Realty. Ask for Dave 224-2010 or 225-

ENTING S/S luxury condos just 1-2 blks us, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, frplc, ungrd acuzzi $95. 1/2 mo free rent if sign up both acey 377-3336.

NINGS Girls Camebridge Condo, S/S, W/D, MW, 2 blks S of campus. Angie 54.

BRIDGE II now renting S/S, $55/mo, D, TV. Please call 756-2438.

VE #106 All ammenities. 642 N 200 E,). 522-4050 evenings.

CONDS 2 openings, close to BYU, W/D, V, AC, Cable, $85 S/S Kerri 377-4943.

OMS FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED Share a 3 bdrm bth, $150/mo utils pd, 224- 2319.

nfurnished Apts for Rent

M, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & ly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

3DRM, W/D Hk-ups, new paint & blinds, G & E, avail 4-1. 783 E 300 S, 373-7290.

Y 2 BDRM APT, with DW, AC, large extra storage, covered parking, available ately, $285/mo. 377-8852.

BSMT APT near BYU. $220 inclds gas. ay 1, 224-9011.

1/2 BDRM APT $205 + utils, inclds yrd, ups 224-9011 Avail immed.

rnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
vacancies F/W Sgl $120, dble $90 + Sp/Su $60 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 45 E 500 N

S/S Rent $85/90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. 0819 BYU approved.

TION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, onth., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-

T BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 vac, micro, D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1-595-1188 collect.

$100/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, utils not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

IRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

T BDRMS great 4-man duplex, AC, mi- , W/D, frplc, Sp/Sum $110-$115 + utils, 55 + utils, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 188 collect.

ACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Riv- Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble 7-7902.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free 2 wk rent. Women $160/mo pvt rms, 2017 N 650 W. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN- PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! Free W/D, cable. $150/mo. 377- 0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

CINNAMON TREE APARTMENTS
1285 N 200 W
373-8023
Fall-Winter $110-$130, utils pd
* DW, MW, Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
* Nice Interiors * Spr-Sum $79-$89
* Lowest Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

NEW MEN'S APARTMENTS
Largest Apts around. 4 men, 2 big bdrms, 2 full baths, all appliances, grt furnishings, W/D in ea apt, 2 blks from BYU $85/mo S/Sm. $160 F/W. MANAVU MANOR, 585 N 400 E, Provo. Phone 377-9800.
SIGN UP TODAY

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt. Spring/Summer, $65 each, includs utils, 833 N 250 W, Provo. 226-3484.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring/Summer, inclds all utils, cbl TV, HBO. 377- 1666.

MAR FREE Girls Condo, 900 E 962 N, MW, DW, W/D, lg shrd rm, 3 stry. 375-2957 or 377-9423.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
GREAT DEAL Sp/Sum $50, F/W $90, 4/apt, cable, 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp/Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

TOWNHOUSES FOR Single Students. Pd utils, jacuzzi & pool, MW, DW, Cbl, Frplc, BYU Approved. Call 375-6808.

FURN GIRLS APT Lower Silver Shadows, Frplc, DW, W/D, Storage, Pvt rms & backyard. Call 224-5029.

SANDCASTLE - GIRLS Spacious house & yard! Piano, Frplc, MW, DW. Free W/D, Cbl TV, utils. Sp/Su $95 F/W $160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944. 2 vacancies open now sp rates! Also, **HOUSE-** 693 N 400 E, 5 private rms. Sp $140 F/W $190;.

NEWPORTER- MEN Space! Free W/D, Cbl, utils. Sp/Su $95, F/W $140-165. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0944.

MENS & WOMENS APTS For Spr/Sum/Fall. Lrg pvt rms, pool, DW, W/D, Frplc, 1/2 May Free, N Provo. $125-130 + G/E. Roger 226-2423.

MEN openings Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, large house, micro, laundry, $65/mo, utils pd, 329 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, lndry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

WALK TO CLASS Girls, DW, AC, Micro, frplc, unique flr plan $75/mo + utils. 374-2205.

GIRLS Brick Home close to Campus, Sp/Su $65, Fall/Win $110, all utils pd. 224- 0317.

NELSON APTS Single men & women. 2 bdrm, AC, free cbl. Sp/Sum $55 + gas & elec (single rms $90+) **OR** yr round contract $80 +. 5 blks south of BYU. 374- 8158.

MEN & WOMEN, Autumn Manor Apts, 350 S. 900 E., Sp/Sum contracts avail, pvt rms, 3 bdrm apts, $125-150/mo + gas & elec, pool, micro, DW. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MEN & WOMEN, Kimball Apts, 659 N. 300 E. Spaces avail sp/sum $55-75/mo, F/W $80-115/ mo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

TANNER APTS
BYU Approved for men
Microwave, free cable TV
Airconditioned, laundry
3 bdrm, 2 bath
Sp/Sum shrd $55 + elec, pvt $90 + elec. F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec. 139 E 400 N #1, 375-2861 or 375-9274.

MEN'S SP/SUM Pvt $90, shrd $65, utils incld. 2 bdrm, cable, micro. 365 N 200 E Call 375-6719 10-5pm, after 5 call Dan 375-6404.

GIRLS SP/SUM pvt rms $85, shrd $65. Near BYU. 57 W 700 N. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gas incld. 375-6719 10-5, after 5 call 375-5710.

GIRLS- pvt rms, $90 S/S, $145 F/W, close to Y, DW, W/D, many openings. 375- 6971 Todd.

LUXURY LIVING
Women's Condo- pvt $165/140 or shrd $130/110 inclds utils, 2 bths DW, WD, 373- 7636.

4 & 5 GIRL APT Sp/Sum from $60/mo F/W $100/ mo, pvt bdrm Sp/Sum from $70/mo F/W $125/ mo. **Utils pd.** Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N #G. Liz 374-2137, 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

BYU APPROVED Girls housing Sp/Sum $65, F/W $115. Close to BYU. 225-6726.

WOMEN 4/APT $225 sp/sum or $65/mo F/W $120/$125/mo, Univ apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

GIRLS $45/mo Sp/Sum, near BYU, Cbl, MW, 706 N 900 E 373-2777.

SP/SUM MAN/WOMEN CONDOS/HOMES $60-100, Some special grp rates. Call 375-6719 10-5.

GIRLS DELUX 3 bdrm, furn condo, MW, W/D, Cbl, 373-8140; 375-2003.

MEN/WOMEN BYU app. Sp/Su $69 shrd/$109 pvt. F/W $109 shrd/$169 pvt. $80 dep. yr rnd pool, lndry, fac, 2 lrg bdrm, 2 bath utils pd, good ward, Call Seville Apts bet 3:30-6pm M-F. 374-5533.

MEN/WOMEN Rivergrove Duplex, W/D, MW, DW, frplc, Sp/Su from $45 + utils, F/W from $120 + utils 373-2010.

GIRLS LIVE IN A HOUSE. 1 blk from campus, completely furn, S/S, $85 utils inc. F/W $130 + elec. For more information 225-0622.

CHARMING HOUSE next to campus, 4 bdrm, frplc, 2 girls, must stay Sp/Sum, $85/mo, inclds utils. 39 E 700 N. 375-2549.

GIRLS HOME 1/2 block West of Y, MW, W/D, Sp/Wu $65 & $75 utils pd. F/W $95 & $110 + utils. $100 dep. 902 N 50 E. 225-6256.

NOW RENTING MEN Winter Quarters #6. Summer $70/mo. Fall/Win 88-89. $145/mo. 226-3306.

TIRED OF DORM LIFE? Cute bsmt apt close to Y, MW, W/D, $75/mo S/S only 375- 1246.

HARDY APTS 3 BDRM, AC, cbl, S/S rates, men shrd rm $60 + elec, pvt $85 + elec, couples $260 + elec. 374-0658.

SIVERSHADOWS / RIVERGROVE - Pvt rms, S/S Very Nice with, W/D, DW, Fireplace, Trouble Free 377-7902.

PRIVATE ROOMS S/S $100, Covered Parking, Color TV, Micro, DW, W/D, One block to BYU. Trouble Free. 377-7902.

VERY NICE FULLY FURN 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. W/D, DW, Color TV, micro, covered parking, $250/mo, May - Aug. 377-7902.

THE BRITTANY APT are now under new management. Sp/Su Contracts are avail at $65-90/ mo, F/W contracts for only $120/mo (utils incld) The Brittany is close to campus & offers several ammenities. Call now 374-9788 or drop by 225 E. 500 N.

GIRLS CHATHAM TOWNE
Spring/Summer $100 per mo furnished.
A/C, W/D, Close to campus, very clean
Call Jon 377-4607.

GIRLS ROOM $100/MO, W/D, MW, utils pd. Close to Y. Andi 378-0847.

OAKWOOD CONDO, Single mens housing, 3 bdrm/2 bath, pvt study rm, lndry rm, HBO, color TV, DW, disp, AC, cvrd pkg, util inc, except lts, 460 N 100 E Provo. S/S $65, F/W $115. 225-7013.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls. Shd/pvt rm. S/S $50-$75, F/W $95- 130. 377-3649 fron 9-5pm.

COUPLES APARTMENTS, Good Rates & Close to Y. Call 375-6813.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING To Girls for S/S, $65 shrd, $85 pvt, F/W $95 Shrd, $130 pvt, All utils pd, 700 N 225 E, Provo, Call Evns 377-8253 or 225-2423 anytime.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E, Call 375- 6719 10-5pm.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377- 1666.

NEWLY WEDS Free rent til April 15. 2 bdrm $250 + utils, unfurn, hkups stor, 377-8771 eves.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W/D, utils pd. Furnished. Avail April. $275-295. Call 375-0944.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/ mo + elec. F/W, $195 Sp/Su. 374-1249 avail Immed.

ATTENTION COUPLES Sp/Sum Housing, Casa Dea Apts. Lg furn 2 bdrm apts. $255 inclds all utils. 377-3367.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APTS, BYU approved, Full furn or unfurn, 2 lrg bdrm, Full bath, Double vanity, large front rm, spacious kitchen, Lndry fac, cbl hk-ups, $290/mo, 1st month free. Call 375-7159.

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts from **$225/MO, UTILS PD BY LANDLORD.** Pioneer Apts 80 W 880 N #3. Mary Ellen 373-5914, 4-6pm.

FURNISHED 2 Bdrm Mobile home in Provo. $180/mo. 860 W Columbia Lane #46, 373- 2777.

BYU Approved, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, seperate kitchen, fenced-in play area. Excel cond, $250/mo + utils. 373-4606.

COUPLES 2 Bdrm, 4-plex, $200/mo + utils. See at 725 E 600 S, Provo. Call 377- 1361 aft 5pm.

PARTLY FURN 1 bdrm apt avail May 1 or B4, yrd, new crpt, $165 + utils 375-1524 aft 3.

FURN 2 ROOM bsmt apt, W/D, fireplace, Sp/Su $150 + utils F/W $300 + utils 373- 2010.

UNFURN, 2 lrg bdrms, AC, DW, lots of space. $280/mo. 1564 Moonriver #8 374- 1541 aft 6pm.

1 BDRM APT, Lrg rooms, close to campus, stores, $240 incld utils, 373-2751 Avail Apr.

SPACIOUS, LUX APT, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled ktch, new DW, vry clean, huge rms, $265/ mo. Central Air, dbl vanity. 375-5051.

COUPLES 1 Blk from campus, 2 bdrm apt ptly furn, $300/mo utils inc. 225- 0622.

COUPLES 1 bdrm bsmt apt avail April 25, 3 blks to campus, $205 inclds all utils. 224-0317.

FURN 2 BDRN condo W/D $250 + ut S/Su, 600 S 444 E. Matt hm 375-7728 wk 488- 2400.

AVAIL SP TERM 2 bdrm bsmt Apt, 1425 E 520 S, $230 + utils. 375-2644, 374- 2671.

MARRIED 4-PLEX 2 BDRM W/D hk-ups, $250/ mo. Call Jody before 5, 377-6065, aft 5, 373-4906 or stop by 455 N 100 W #2. Provo.

FURNISHED BSMT APT. Close to Y, micro, W/ D, $200/mo S/S only 375-1246.

FREE CABLE, 2 large bdrms, Unfurnished, AC, Kids OK, $230/mo + gas & elec, 444 W. 200 N., Provo. Call 373-5869.

1 BDRM APT $220, gas utils pd, 158 S 400 E #7, Provo. Call 377-9720, possible Mngr position avail.

NICE 2 BDRM APT Near Y. Recently painted, cpted, new curtains, flooring, W/D Hkups, utils pd. $300/mo 378-7806 days; 375-4957 evens.

1 BDRM APTS all utils pd. $190 & 245. 167 N 400 E, Provo. 375-4550 or 375- 4219.

COUPLES! 1 bdrm apt, W/D, $235/mo + utils (neg) 811 N 100 W #2. Call: 8pm-8am 377-4378.

2 BDRM APT, 1 1/2 bth, W/D Hk-ups, AC, fenced yard, very nice carpets, $270/mo 225-9396. 1159 S 50 E, Orem.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn, microwave, new kitchens, laundry, 1 blk to campus, $200. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266. Sp/sum only!

LG FURNISHED 1 bdrm bsmt, 2 blks to BYU. $175 + elec, gas. Avail may. 373- 0499.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring/Summer, Fall/ Winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

GIRLS, Romney House, 854 E. 350 N, 5 spaces avail Sp/Sum, $75/mo + gas & elec, micro, W/D. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

CUTE 2 BDRM house garage, nice yard, 335 W 880 N, Provo, $350/mo. Trouble Free 377-7902.

21- Singles House Rentals

GIRLS, Do you want your own bdrm? I have a gorgeous 7 bdrm, 4 bth home. Fully furn, with W/D, MW & DW. Only $150/mo utils incld, Call Lori 225-6128 for more info.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

29- Out of State Housing

ROOM FOR RENT--Wash DC area, Sgl female, $248/mo. incld utils & W/D. Call 374- 8186.

30- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w/ network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

RECORD A SONG. Great track record. Half price. Call Glen 262-2439.(Murry, Ut)

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY; We can teach you how to make $3000-$5000 in 60 days w/a small investment in a new, necessary product soon to be wanted by every home & business. Be financially successful in 1988. Call Natural Choice at 262- 3463.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $199; 1 Meg- $219; 2 Meg- $469; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MAC UPGRADES: Memory, accelerator boards, etc. Ehman 800K floppy, $189; 2400 baud modem, includes software/cable, $175; SE/II extended keyboard, $155. For your Mac needs call Mad Macs 224-5813.

5 YEAR WARRANTY! NOVA disk drives for the Mac: 30 MB, $650; 50 MB, $950. Sizes up to 120 MB. Mad Macs, 224-5813.

RODIME 20 MB SCSI, hard disk, $499. 224-5813.

OSCILLOSCOPE Textronix type 546. Newly calabrated. $200 or BO. Call 374- 8077.

35- Diamonds for Sale

WEDDING SET .48 kt w/six .03 kt diamonds. App $2100. Will take $1100. 373- 1957.

WEDDING SET .50 kt solitaire. Asking $700. Need to sell. If interested 373- 0992 Debra.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

ALVAREZ acoustical steel string guitar w/ case. Like new w/ amp hookup. 378- 1013.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46- Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

WEIGHT SET DP cast iron 100K/1220 lbs. 1 bar, curling bar, dumbell bar, leather belt, adj bench $100. 785-7528.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

'85 SUZUKI V4 MADURA, 3900 Mi, $1800. Please make offer, must sell. Call 377- 0371.

MINT CONDITION; Rarely used 1985 Men's Black Schwinn (World) 10-speed 374- 8759.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

3 RIDERS TO Orange County- $50 Each. Room for luggage, skis, bikes, etc in trailer behind Cadillac. Leaving BYU 7am Fri 4/22. Arrive Orange Co 7pm. Call collect 882-1472 or 882-3400.

DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKETS. Will beat any travel agency price. One way or round trip. 489-9101, 489-9104. Call today for quotes.

58- Used Cars

'77 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 K-5 White Automatic, Must Sell. Runs good. Call Mike: 378-8109.

'58 EDSEL Best offer. **'69 FORD VAN,** 302-V8 Automatic, $850, Paul 226- 6637.

Citizen's committee to resolve squabble over movie rights

Associated Press

MIDLAND, Texas — Mayor Carroll Thomas said Monday he will try to resolve squabbling between two groups of rescuers by appointing a citizens' committee to review proposals for a television movie about Jessica McClure's rescue from an abandoned well.

The rescuers formed two associations, one of mostly municipal workers and another of volunteers, to negotiate rights to the dramatic story of the toddler's rescue after 58 hours in the well last fall.

"The other two committees have indicated that they will yield to (the citizens' committee's) decision," Thomas said.

"Both groups have been saying they want what's best for the community."

Thomas said he hoped to established the five-member committee in the next few days.

One group, of more than 30 volunteers, is committed to a movie deal with Los Angeles producer Larry Spivey, president of Highland Communications Group Inc.

Kragg Robinson, that association's president, said members have signed a contract for an initial $200,000 plus future payments to be divided among the members.

The competing 11-member group has not made a deal with a producer, but says it doesn't want to work with Spivey.

Spivey said Monday he would talk to the citizens' panel about his contract with the volunteers, but added that the group was not released from its commitment.

Thomas said the citizens' committee would not give Spivey's plans preference over other proposals.

Jessica turned 2 years old on Saturday.

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Spinning records for whatever the occassion. You've heard the rest, now get THE BEST!
373-6621

Cancer doctors in U.S.S.R. don't always inform patients

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Soviet doctors participating in an international teleconference said Tuesday they routinely conceal the truth from patients diagnosed as having cancer and they questioned the American practice of fully informing patients of a tumorous condition.

"It's hardly a good idea to tell a patient directly that he has a cancer," said Dr. Nikolai Napalkov, president of the U.S.S.R. Oncological Society and a leading cancer researcher in the Soviet Union. "Only in rare cases, when the patient refuses treatment, does the doctor have the obligation to tell the patient."

American doctors taking part in the conference strongly disagreed.

"The sense of trust that exists between a doctor and patient is very important," said Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute.

"It's impossible for me to imagine giving quality care without telling the patient the full story," said Rosenberg.

The exchange came during a two-hour conference which used a satellite to link researchers at the National Institutes of Health near Washington with Soviet experts at a studio in Moscow.

The conference, called "The Cancer Summit," included pre-recorded comments from President and Mrs. Reagan, both of whom have been treated for cancer, and the reading of a statement by Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Transformer fire causes blackout

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 13,000 people were without power for nearly two hours Tuesday night after a transformer pole caught fire, said Springville police.According to police dispatcher Matt Bailey, the city of Springville lost power at approximately 6:30 p.m. after the transformer pole caught fire near 1700 S. State.

"No cause of the fire has been found," said Bailey.

Bailey sent one officer to check the area and notified the fire department to put out a small grass fire at the site.

"The fire probably burnt into a couple of lines, possibly a jumper line which caused the loss of electricity," said Springville Power and Light Co. operator Mark Whiting.

Power was restored about 8:30 p.m.

Except for the small grass fire, no accidents or injuries were reported.

Study shows aspirin and streptokinase reduce deaths of heart attack victims

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A two-year international study of more than 17,000 heart patients showed that aspirin and the seldom-used drug streptokinase, taken together after the onset of chest pains, reduce deaths among heart attack victims.

The Second International Study on Infarct Survival, involving patients in 400 hospitals in 16 countries, is billed as the largest heart attack treatment study ever. It was presented Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

The study showed that a chewed aspirin tablet or administration of the drug streptokinase, or SK, improved the survival rate. The rate improved more, however, when the two were taken together.

Mortality among heart attack victims given the combination was 7.8 percent after five weeks, compared with 12.8 percent for patients given a placebo.

Drs. Rory Collins and Peter Sleight and researcher Richard Peto, all of the University of Oxford, England, said the improvements were evident across the range of patients, including high-risk cases involving stroke or patients older than 70.

The importance of the study, they said, lies more in the size of the sample than in what was done. They said other studies were too small to give a true picture of the effects of the drugs.

The median age of the patients was just over 60 years, and 23 percent were women. The study was funded by the British Heart Foundation and one maker of SK. A drug company donated the aspirin.

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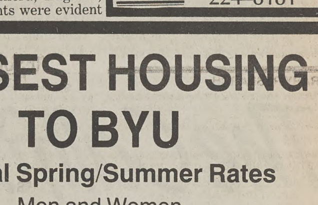
374-1160



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$140 F/W
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Month to month contract rates available beginning May 1.
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We are BYU Approved

Food Services provides a smorgasbord of services

Archive Photo

In 1956, the cafeteria was in the basement of the Joseph Smith Building and provided only 150 seats. Today, the cafeteria is in the Wilkinson Center along with the Cougar Eats, Skyroom, catering services and take-out. The cafeteria and Cougar Eats now seat more than 150.

By MATHEW J. STUCKI
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Food Services has come a long way since the days when the student cafeteria was located in the basement of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

In 1953, the cafeteria was expanded to include a quick snack bar, called the "Cougareat" (a play on words from "Cougarette"). But still, the combined eating facilities in that building provided only 150 seats. Other food services were located in Allen Hall, Knight-Mangum Hall and the Amanda Knight Hall.

Through the years, eating facilities were expanded and food services improved with the opening of the Cannon Center in Helaman Halls, the Morris Center at Deseret Towers and the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria. Together, these facilities could accommodate thousands of students at one time.

Today, the BYU Food Services operations include the ELWC cafeteria and Cougar Eats, the MTC, Cannon Center and Helaman Halls dining facilities, the Skyroom, catering services, concessions, vending, dairy processing facilities, take-out and more.

Food Services has hired more than 40,000 students over the last 35 years and is presently the largest student employer at BYU. A total of 1,525 employees are currently working with Food Services, including more than 1,300 part-time students and 140 full-time administration and staff members.

Food Services administrators have estimated that more than $11 million is spent annually on food and supply purchases and that the food service facilities on campus provide an average of 33,000 meals per day. This figure is equal to the total number of meals needed to provide breakfast, lunch and dinner to the entire population of Spanish Fork. The Morris and Cannon centers alone serve 11,000 meals daily.

Shortly after the organization of BYU Auxiliary Services in 1954, the creamery was transferred from the jurisdiction of the academic departments to that of Food Services. According to Ralph Johnson, director of dairy products and milk processing, the BYU Dairy Products Laboratory processes 6,400 gallons of milk weekly. Thousands of additional gallons of milk are also processed for use in other dairy products, such as butter, yogurt and cheese, he said.

The skill and efficiency of Food Services has not gone unnoticed. The Institution Magazine has honored BYU for excellence of service, design, layout, sanitation and quality of food services. In 1968 and again in 1971, the School of College Food Management presented BYU Food Services with the "Award of Excellence" for meeting several criteria of excellence in the field of college food operations. BYU Food Services was also asked to help develop plans for the cafeteria system in the new Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

According to Paul Johnson, BYU Food Services catering manager, the employees are capable of serving thousands of meals in only minutes. During a recent graduation banquet, catering employees served 2,400 hot meals in only 15 minutes. That's 160 meals per minute and an amazing feat, according to Sam Brooks, director of Food Services. "Can you imagine the logistics of hiring, training, uniforming and placing in motion 400 student workers?" Brooks said. "The training and newness of (students in) the whole thing is just fantastic." Johnson said that catering has served banquets of up to 3,000 people.

Food Services is also responsible for providing meals for the missionaries at the MTC. "The MTC is very unique in that we serve upwards of 2,000 missionaries three times a day," said Brooks.

In order for the department to provide not only delicious meals, but also a variety of foods and a well-balanced diet, Food Services employs a full-time dietician, Gene Hancock, fully accredited and current with the Dieticians of America. Other dieticians are available to counsel students on special dietary problems or diets for health enhancement.

Dave Ludwig, a freshman from Cupertino, Calif., with an undeclared major, lives in Helaman Halls and eats meals at the Cannon Center.

He said eating at the cafeteria saves him money and a lot of time, because he doesn't have to cook or wash dishes. And as for the "all-you-can-eat" policy, Ludwig said, "I like that a lot!"

According to Michelle Heaton, a freshman from Hemet, Calif., with an undeclared major, the food at the cafeteria is good. She enjoys not having to worry about preparing meals or doing dishes. "It's very easy."

BYU Food Services has prep
meals for literally hundreds of fa
people, including renowned st
men and Church general author
Every prophet since David O. M
has been served by BYU Food
vices.

The Queen of Thailand, An
sador David Kennedy and the an
sador to Japan, Secretary of Def
Caspar Weinberger and Vice P
dent Gerald Ford are only a few
well-known guests.

Food Services has prepared
served meals for celebrities, in
ing Jimmy Stewart, Bob Hope,
Farrel, Karl Malden, Miss Ame
Mrs. Martin Luther King and ot

Universe photo by Peggy Jellingh

Dale Barney prepares a sandwich at the Cougar Eats, one of on-campus eating facilities provided by BYU Food Services.

1920 Banyan reveals curious details

By ANN B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

When looking back reflectively at the BYU of yesteryear, one may think of stern leaders with beards (which would later be removed by future directory designers) and serious students from pioneer stock laboring over their studies in the sturdy Academy building.

However, a glance at a 1920 edition of the Banyan, BYU's yearbook, displays a humorous side of our fore-students. The yearbook contains a 20-page calendar of events with a daily log of activities.

Let's begin our journey through time with an entry from Oct. 16, 1919. A bit of sarcasm may be detected in the remarks of this day, which read, "Faculty perform in 'Rolling Stones' at night and we wonder why they are all teaching when they might make so much more on Broadway."

Another entry, Oct. 28, provides insight into why BYU developed a Standards Committee. According to the Banyan, on this day, "Coach Roberts returns to Zion. Boys pass a resolution never to use tobacco or swear again, but you know where good resolutions go." What a pity that these daily accounts don't give us further details.

The following week contains what must have been a landmark day for BYU faculty, for on Wednesday, "faculty receives its first lesson in shimmying." Unfortunately, this tradition has not survived through the years, but maybe for Y-Day next year …

Another monumental moment was surely Friday, Nov. 29 when "Provo's foremost chicken raiser wins first place at a poultry show in Kansas." But that's not all! On the same day, students were "told that 'Jazz is naughty.' "

Tuesday, Jan. 14, was recorded as "Maybe something happened and again maybe it didn't but anyway, 301 persons including Fenton Reeves and 17 on the ice." Next time you feel yourself falling on the ice, just think, years ago perhaps Fenton bit the dust at the very same spot.

The weather remains a prominent theme throughout February and March, but luckily on Thursday, March 31, "Jennie finds a cadavar in Billy's locker" — an event that must have broken the monotony.

History repeats itself in fads

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

The funniest thing about fads is that they return. It's kind of weird.

Who would have thought controversial micro-minis would return to the hallowed halls of Brigham Young University?

And what about the universal symbol of peace? You know, the one that looks like a Mercedes Benz logo with an extra line down the middle? Sure it was cool in the 60s, now it's making a comeback.

Despite the conservative atmosphere of BYU, the university has endured fads from semester to ever-trendy semester.

Just within the past 10 years, students got the tail end of the disco era, the preppie look, the new wave scene and now the granola look,typified by student employees at Robert Redford's Sundance.

Interestingly, music is a mecca of clothing fads. Madonna raged with the teeny boppers and college students with her trashy-sexy, lacy look. Before her were tie-dyed t-shirts, popular thanks to The Grateful Dead. Now, with new releases from The Dead, more and more students are returning to love beads and tie-dye.

The eerie thing about all of this is people can look groovy in clothing their parents have stored in dusty cardboard boxes in the back corner of attics, feeling disgusted that they ever wore such stuff. But pare
have different names for t
clothes, "Oh look, she's weari
clam diggers just like I used
have!" a mother smiles in deligh

"Son, you sure look good in th
Sharkskin suit. Reminds me of
days at the ol' 'Y' …"

There's no use buying n
clothes if you can save them a
wear them again without ev
missing the beat of fashion.

Wait! Don't throw out those be
bottom Dittos jeans, grab th
Forenza V-neck sweater — y
could look hot again soon. And ke
the Cheap Trick albums, Sty
"Paradise Theater," and F
eigner's 45-single "Hot Blooded"
they're soon-to-be classics.

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